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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO: KANSAS: THREE CENTS

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

BOST 22,000 WORKERS' PAY

WOMEN VOTERS DIVIDED OVER FOREIGN ISSUE

Cecil Presents Cause of League.

BY KATE WEBBER.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—[Special.]—The long awaited tilt in the convention of the National League of Women Voters over international relations came up this afternoon when a special order of business brought up the resolutions prepared by the committee on international cooperation to prevent war.

There were thrills aplenty when the resolutions were read, with a recommendation for adoption, by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York.

The convention voted to discuss the resolutions one by one. Immediately Miss Halsey of New Jersey proposed an amendment to the first clause favoring "active support of the proposal of the President and secretary of state for participation by the United States in the permanent court of international justice, believing this to be the first step toward the outlawry of war."

"Cooperation" is accepted. The proposed amendment was finally side-tracked in the debate over a substitute amendment by Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany of New York, which was accepted as an addition to the original clause. It read: "And toward that fuller and more far reaching international cooperation which is necessary to prevent war."

Anticipating that the name "league of nations" would cause dissension, the committee had avoided its use in drawing up the resolutions. This did not prevent league of nations sentiment, long held by some members of the National League of Women Voters, from coming out in the discussion. Practically every state delegation had some member on the floor during the argument for the amendment.

Applause for "League."

One factor, which may have a large bearing on the decision tomorrow, was the address this evening by Lord Robert Cecil in the interest of the league of nations.

Lord Robert received round after round of applause as he spoke of the league of nations as a large family, whose members should treat each other as actual friends, not potential enemies.

This ideal he declared to be the very essence of the league.

Resolutions dealing with the calling of an international conference to consider further steps to eliminate the causes of war, and to abolish war itself, the policy of open diplomacy, and the recommendation that the appointment of women in the diplomatic service and on committees and commissions dealing with international affairs be continued, were held over for action tomorrow morning, when their final disposition and that of the resolutions as a whole will be taken up.

Cecil Addresses Convention.

Lord Robert in his address agreed with Secretary Herbert Hoover, who spoke on Thursday evening for the proposed world court, that the first business is to remove the causes of war and to create a peace atmosphere.

"If the league is an alliance at all, it is a disintegrating alliance," said Lord Robert. "Membership of the league cannot involve the national forces of a country except by the expressed wish of the country in question."

"What we have to aim at is a better condition of international hygiene. That is why we have adopted the league of nations. By far its greatest contribution is removing the conditions which lead to international quarrels and bad feelings. A negative policy is not sufficient. Its first business is to remove the cause of war and create a peace atmosphere."

Found Isolation Impossible.

"There was a time in my own country when men talked of the splendid isolation of England," said Lord Robert. "When we thought we could cut ourselves off from the world and live our own lives in peace and quietness, but it was impossible. We found that the conditions which I have been trying to insist upon were too strong for us and that we had to take our share in the responsibilities of the world if we were to live our national lives."

Parries Article 10 Question.

Lord Robert agreed to answer questions upon the delegates were not clear. One tone man in the vast audience asked whether America would be welcome in the league under any conditions she might impose. Lord Robert said: "I am not sure."

OR NEXT BOUT. Trainer

fighter a strenuous work-

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Twelve thousand Landis award workers given wage increase effective May 31; 200,000 employees in country's packing plants, including about 20,000 here, get 11 per cent boost.

Wife, standing in window, sees husband and brother-in-law kidnaped by four bandits in own auto; pair robbed, and hurled from car.

Brundage aids inspect records and files of Lundin-Thompson political machine found stored in park field house for bootlegging.

Koulik poisoning case jury, hopelessly divided, 10 for acquittal, 2 for conviction, is discharged.

Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters to file divorce petition against Edgar Lee Masters, author, today, charging cruelty.

Dever fills seven cabinet posts, comprising Collins for chief of police and Sprague, O'Brien, Busch, Finn, Miss McDowell, and Clayton Smith.

Republican alderman may get chairmanship of council finance committee because of deadlock among Democrats.

Recall of Roscoe Andrews to Washington causes temporary halt in inquiry into "boose dividend."

Judge Hurley holds up divorce decree of Grace Fisher, actress, from Irving Fisher, "Sally" star, until actress proves residence here.

Owsley, Legion chief, demands deportation of aliens preaching socialism and other un-American forms.

Illinois calls on nine other states to unite with it in battle against blue law legislation; Mrs. Countess takes van in Chicago fight.

Chicago radio broadcasting stations dispense with copyright "jams" and songs when publishers' association demands fee.

Death notices.

FOREIGN.

Mathilde McCormick marries Max Oser and they start on their honeymoon in Scotland.

France and Belgium decide on new sanctions if Germany refuses to pay reparations, and allied armies are reported gathering for new advance in Ruhr.

President Ebert in signed article says Germany is ready for peace.

Kemal Pasha and other Turkish leaders run for assembly in Constantinople, where they were once under death sentence.

Moscow river overflows, and covers large part of Russian capital.

DOMESTIC.

Women Voters' league divided on foreign policy of United States; hears appeal for league by Lord Cecil.

Marriner and John Browning, cousins, plead not guilty to charge of slaying B. F. Ballantyne at his Salt Lake City home.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet considers sugar price increase; Harding convinced tariff had no effect on rise.

Secretary Donby and congressional party return from Panama maneuvers convinced that American navy needs cruisers.

Fight to curb power of Supreme court to be led by radicals in next congress conceded; conservatives preparing to defend judiciary.

Administration determined in its fight to get authorization for participation in world court.

Real estate dealers of Chicago and other cities protest to internal revenue bureau against ruling relating to deductions on vacant lands.

Farmers lose 450,000 population in 1922, inquiry shows.

SPORTING.

Major leagues' new plan of recording official scores may remove power of appointment; scores from club owners and vest it in presidents.

Pal Moore selected as opponent for Flyweight Champion Frankie Genaro at Coliseum April 23.

Beals Becker's home run with two on base in ninth inning gives Kansas City victory over Cubs.

Chicago and Northwestern open race for Big Ten baseball title at Evanston today.

Charley Paddock to fight National A. A. U. ban on his trip to Paris.

EDITORIALS.

Mr. Page in the Abbey; Blue Bells Over the Border; Europe Is Fair, but Are We Fairheads? Pass the Dunlap Are We? Comfort in the Labor Shortage.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Best sellers of the ages.

Weekly book review.

London literary letter.

MATHILDE WEDS MAX; PRESENTS PERMIT OF DAD

McCormick Lawyers Aid Ceremony.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, April 13.—Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. and Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, was married to Max Oser at 11:30 yesterday morning. It is believed that they are now spending their honeymoon in Scotland. Lewisham is a suburb south-east of London, near Greenwich.

As the English law requires that at least one contracting party to the marriage have a residence in the district where the marriage is to take place, three weeks before the event, Max has been living for three weeks at 127 Ardgowan road, Hither Green. This was the address given on the license.

Here Are Entries.

The entries were as follows: William (Guillaume) Max Oser, aged 45, bachelor; profession, major, Swiss army; residence, 127 Ardgowan road, Hither Green; father's name, John Jakob Rudolf, deceased; his profession, riding master. Oser proved that he had registered at the Bow street police station as an alien, and he showed papers proving that Basle, Switzerland, was his dwelling place.

Mathilde's name was given as Mathilde McCormick, aged 15, a daughter of independent means; residence, Old Court Mansions, Kensington, London; father, Harold Fowler McCormick; his profession, agricultural machinery manufacturer. Mathilde showed written permission from her father for her marriage to Oser. The permission was witnessed by a British consul in America.

Ask Father's Consent.

The witnesses were E. L. Martin and F. W. Cowham. The marriage was performed by Frank Belcham, the registrar of marriages for the district of Lewisham.

Although 16 is the legal age for a woman in England to marry, the registrar asked for written consent of the father when Mathilde stated that she was 18. The permission was forthwith presented to the satisfaction of both registrar officials.

As far as is known the couple left for Scotland immediately after the ceremony.

Intrigues Two Continents.

This is the culmination of a romance which has intrigued two continents and during which the couple successfully fooled the press of the world. I am now able to state that Mathilde has been living quietly in London the last three months under an assumed name, while Max also has been living in London, but under his own name. During that time they have been variously reported in Switzerland, France, Italy and Ireland.

That the marriage took place with the consent of the father also is indicated by the arrangements made by Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & Co., London solicitors for the International Harvester company, who leased the flat where Mathilde has been living.

The mother is still opposed to the marriage, but Mathilde came of age a few days ago, and she was perfectly free to marry without her mother's consent.

Living in Luxurious Flat.

Mathilde left her flat yesterday morning and returned a couple of hours later accompanied by Max. She packed up and left for Scotland last night, leaving no address. The flat was a luxurious residence at 3 Old Court Mansions, Kensington. She has been living there for the last three months with Miss Julia Mangold, a friend and companion, in whose name the flat was rented. Mathilde was known in the flat as Miss Mangold's sister. The servants were all foreigners, who talked in French with the other occupants of the building.

Oser lived at the Devere hotel, a couple of blocks away, and he was a constant visitor at the flat. Three weeks ago he left the hotel, leaving no address, but he continued his visits to the flat.

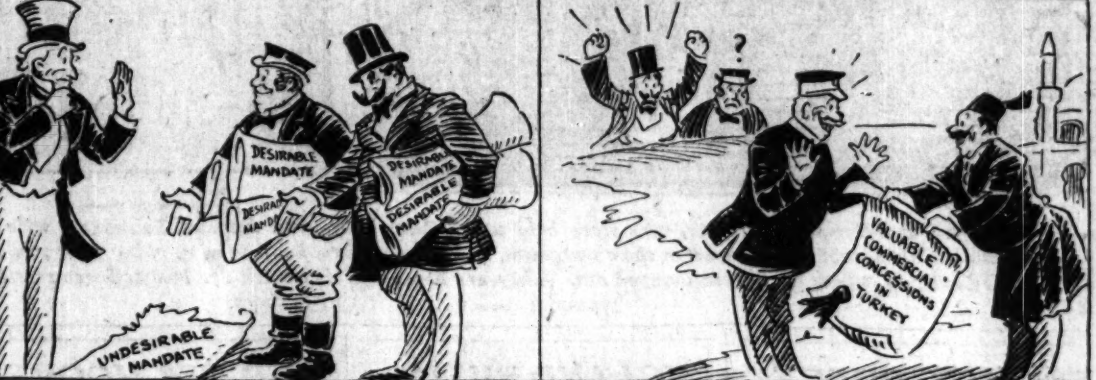
London Raids Secretly

Irish Republican Houses

LONDON, April 14.—Another secret raid upon persons suspected of plotting in behalf of the Irish republican cause was made in London early this morning, according to the Daily Express. The paper mentions Greenwich, Woolwich, and Bermondsey as the districts where the police operated.

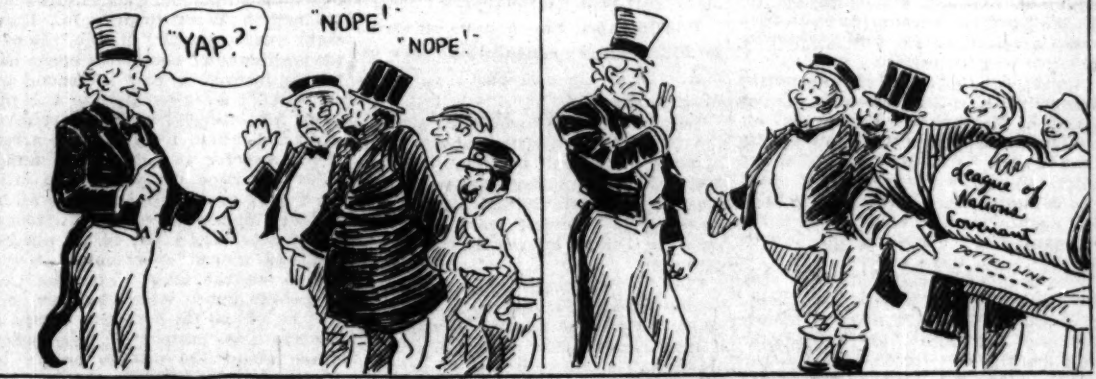
THE CHANGING WORLD

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

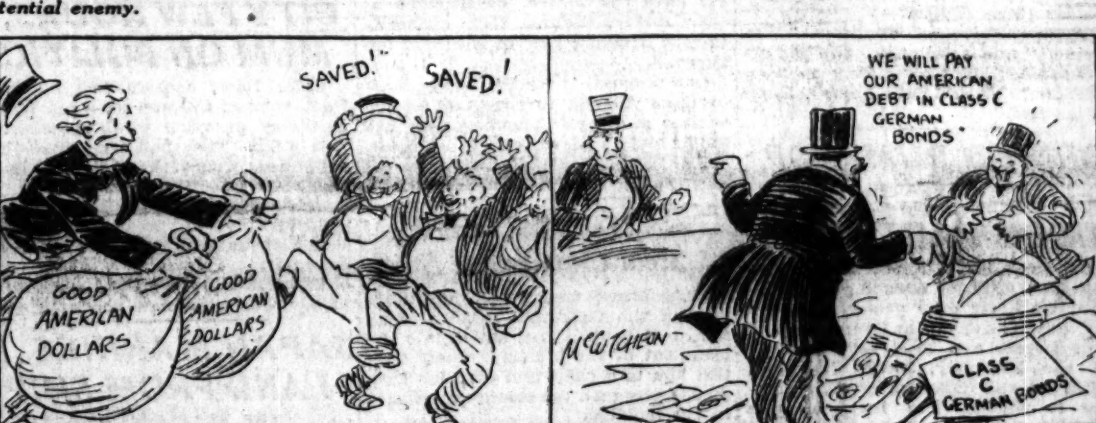


After the great war was won and all the desirable mandates had been grabbed the United States was urged to take the Armenian mandate.

Today there is great indignation because Americans have been given a valuable concession in Turkey.



The only thing the United States wanted out of the war was the microscopic island of Yap, which was given to the nation then considered to be our potential enemy.



When the allies appealed for loans the United States did not send them over a shipload of Class C Mexican bonds.

Yet today we read that France has proposed that our debt be paid with Class C German bonds—we to collect the interest and principal.

SWEETHEARTS OF 30 YEARS AGO MEET AGAIN, WED

Aurora, Ill., April 13.—[Special.]—Dumas wrote it "Twenty Years After," but with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Aurora the wedding came thirty years after they pledged their troth in the old home town of Shannon, Ill. They were married today at Geneva. He is 60 and she is 59.

When Mr. Smith was carrying her books and meeting her at the church door Sunday, Mrs. Smith was Mandy Kuter, the village belle, and he was "Bill" Smith, noted for "a good head for business."

Everybody took it as a matter of course that the two were to wed, but there was a lovers' quarrel and he went away and she was married to Mount Carroll, Ill., where he amassed a fortune. Later his wife and her husband died. Then the thoughts of both turned to the romance of their youth. Mr. Smith learned where his schoolyard sweetheart lived and that she was widowed. He renewed his courtship.

TIDAL WAVES HIT HAWAII ISLANDS. ALARMING SHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] HONOLULU, April 13.—A slight tidal wave disturbance occurred this afternoon at Kahuili, Hilo and Honolulu. A four foot wave hit Kahuili at 1 o'clock, washing over the road in two places. Some debris was lifted up on shore, but no particular damage was done.

Hilo reports two waves in the mouth of the Waiohale river. The first, at 12:40 p. m., reached a height of one foot, while a second one, not so high, occurred a half hour later. All the sampans in the river ran out to sea, and the bridges were crowded with spectators.

There were two slight waves in Honolulu harbor, the first at 1:45 p. m. and the second ten minutes later. The water rose eight inches and slowly receded. The sampans in the harbor were lifted on the crest of the wave and as the water ran out the ships were left high and dry on land.

Adrenalin Brings Infant, Believed Born Dead, to Life

New York, April 13.—An infant supposedly born dead was "brought to life" by the injection into its heart of several drops of adrenalin last Monday, officials of the Brownsville and East New York hospital of Brooklyn announced today.

Know of No Removal.

"When I saw the news articles concerning the removal to Columbus park," asked attaches of the board about it," Mr. Wilk stated. "I knew of no removal. In fact, I obtained denials from all the department heads of the board, and I would like

Kidnap, Rob Pair in Auto; Wife Witness

Kidnaped by four bandits in front of their home, robbed of their money and jewelry, and thrown from their own car after the bandits had driven them almost to the Indiana line—this was the experience last night of Frank C. Ryan, 4751 Ingleside avenue, and his brother-in-law, Eugene Zahring, who lives at 4742 Ingleside.

Neither was harmed by the bandits, and as soon as they were liberated at 112th street and Indianapolis avenue they hurried into a nearby saloon and telephoned their wives, who were anxiously awaiting word from them in the Ryan home.

Bandits Flee in Auto.

The bandits made off with the auto, but the victims reached home in a taxicab in time to give Lieut. John J. Farrell and his squad from the detective bureau a description of the highwaymen.

Ryan saved his \$800 diamond ring. When he was at the point of an automatic into the automobile he slipped the ring from his finger and dropped it on the ground. Before he had reached home Mrs. Zahring had found the ring safe beside the curbstone.

Zahring, a salesman for the Butler Paper company, had been seated alone in the car in front of the Ryan home. While waiting for Ryan he was entertaining the Ryans' 2 year old daughter, Frances, who, standing at the front window of the flat beside her mother, was waving at him.

From the shadows stepped a youth. He brandished a revolver and commanded Zahring to "keep still."

Ryan Jumps into Trap.

At a scream from Mrs. Ryan, watching from the window, Ryan bounded down the stairs, only to be surrounded and overpowered by three confederates of the bandit leader.

They shoved the prisoners in the automobile, one of the bandits addressed by his companions as "Eck," took the wheel, and the car sped south and east into South Shore drive.

Policemen Frank Milligan, Francis X. Guy, and Louis Des Jardins, comprising the Hyde Park divider squad, first on the scene, were distracted by the fleeing car.

During the ride the bandits leisurely robbed their victims. From Ryan they got a watch and chain valued at \$125 and \$25 in cash; from Zahring his watch and \$6.

Ryan, who is assistant manager of the Kokomo Electric company, said he could identify the bandits.

They stole the car from the Ryan home, a 1920 Buick sedan, and it was identified by the Ryans.

Suit for \$100,000 damages, based on the publication of his name as a klan member in Tolerance, the anti-klan organ, was filed against the publishers, the American Unity Publishing company, by Louis J. Behan, attorney and master in chancery, yesterday.

Grand jury investigation of the organization and its publication will be asked today by Mr. Behan and his attorney, William J. Corrigan, who filed the praecipe.

"Not only is it true that I have never had anything to do with the Ku Klux Klan," said Mr. Behan, "but every one knows I am a grand knight in the Knights of Columbus and a delegate to the convention of that order."

BEHAN, LEADER IN K. OF C., SUES ANTI-KLAN PAPER

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MEAT WORKERS AND BUILDERS ALL GET RAISE

Construction Boom to Continue.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Picture on back page.) Wage advances in two main industries, affecting great numbers of workers, were announced in Chicago late yesterday.

Twelve thousand Landis award workers in the building trades, including mechanics and laborers, were granted increases ranging from 18 1/2 to 15 cents an hour. The new scale will become effective on May 31. This announcement was made by the Associated Builders last night. Builders regard this as assurance of peace in the building trades and a continuance of the Chicago building boom.

Earlier in the evening came the announcement that workers in the packing industry had obtained a wage increase of about 11 per cent.

This packing house raise eventually will affect about 200,000 workers, as the packers estimate. Some 20,000 workers in Chicago are covered by the rates in the Swift, Wilson, and Armour plants alone, and about 60,000 in outside cities, a total of 80,000 in three establishments. The rest of the industry, by following the lead, is expected to swell the total to 200,000. It is the most extensive single pay envelope boost in recent months.

The raises, so far as they affect Chicago, are:

Common labor, which at present is paid 37 1/2 cents an hour, goes to 42 1/2 cents, an increase of 5 cents an hour, which means something like \$2.50 to \$3 a week, depending on hours worked.

Semi-skilled labor getting over 27 1/2 cents an hour under 47 cents an hour gets an increase of 4 cents an hour.

Skilled help now getting 47 cents and more in an hour is given a 3 cent increase.

Wages of girls are increased 5 cents an hour.

Piecework rates are to be adjusted. They are not to be above the rate of 37 1/2 cents an hour or 47 cents given unskilled labor by the packers.

Yards Boosts Begin Monday.

The new wages in the packing plants become effective Monday. Word from other packing centers last night was that the general move follows the new rates announced for Chicago, with a few differentials. The advances follow the general movement that has been in progress ever since industrial improvement took up the slack in employment.

For months wages have been going up here and there, the most common advance being 10 or 12 per cent—textiles, steel mills, factories in general have been giving raises. A few days ago the steel industry increased common labor from 36 cents to 40 cents an hour, as compared with an increase from 37 1/2 cents an hour to 47 cents given unskilled labor by the packers.

The peak rate for common labor in the packing plants in 1920 was 43 cents an hour.

Point Out Business Gains.

The joint assemblies at the Swift, Armour, and Wilson plants, which have employed representation systems. In negotiating the increases put the argument largely on the basis that business has improved to the point where wage adjustments should follow.

Unlike the peak year 1920, the argument did not rest on advancing living costs, but on the proposition that business would sustain better wages without difficulty. The general condition of the labor

Hats, shoes, furnishings.
Registered Trademark
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

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want a dependable paper.
Therefore **THE TRIBUNE**
at the start of every day.

The Shop of Original Modes

BENNETTS

2nd Floor, Kesner Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.
Opposite Market



Today's
BUSINESS
WOMEN'S
Specials
SUITS
\$55

TODAY is business women's day at Bennetts—reductions are in order for the day! Specially featuring a special "back of suit" comprising the lovely slenderizing two-piece tailleur as well as the smart three-piece effects. There are the side tied, the blouse and the bolero models. Reduced for today only, at

\$55

Sale of
DRESSES
\$35



April showers bring forth the flower of Scotland's toils—Rogers Peet Scotch list! An all-wool cheviot comes with a Scot's eye for color, but also with a Yank's sea for everyday service, come rain or shine. Rainproof!

While you're at it, might I look at the new as attractive in pattern as they are in price.

Hats, shoes, furnishings. Registered Trademark. ROGER PEET & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes 1000 N. Dearborn St. (Opposite Washington St.)

DEPENDABLE WOMEN a dependable paper. More THE TRIBUNE start of every day.

DEVER FILLS 7 CABINET POSTS; COLLINS CHIEF

Sprague, O'Brien, Busch, Finn, Miss McDowell.

CABINET SELECTIONS.
Commissioners of public works Col. A. A. Sprague
Deputy commissioner, Clayton F. Smith
Controller Martin J. O'Brien
Corporation counsel, Francis X. Busch
Chief of police, Capt. Morgan Collins
President of civil service commission Nicholas R. Finn
Commissioner of public welfare Miss Mary McDowell

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
The first selections of Mayor Elect Dever for his cabinet, all that have been made to date, are presented above. They represent the first step of the new administration and give a basis for forming some opinion of the intentions of the mayor elect and his advisers.

To this list might be added several other names, but they will not be announced. It is understood, on Monday with the foregoing appointments. As associates of Nicholas R. Finn on the civil service commission will probably be Carter H. Harrison Jr. and former Ald. Lewis D. Sitts. Mr. Harrison Jr. can have the appointment if he will accept. Mr. Sitts will be given the Republican place on the merit board unless the Democratic organization protests. In addition John J. Kelly will be city attorney. He is a law partner of Dan Dever, son of the mayor elect.

Merriam Declines Post.

Of ranking importance with the appointments is the final decision of Prof. Charles E. Merriam not to accept a place in the administration, as was forecast in this TRIBUNE two days ago. With the retirement of President Harry F. Johnson from the University of Chicago Prof. Merriam is to become head of the political science department of the university on July 1 next. "I can't ask him to do an impossible thing," commented Judge Dever. "He has spent the best part of his life at the University of Chicago and now just as he is to become the head of the important department of political science it is hardly fair to ask him to give it up. He is a cool, calculating, keen, energetic man of ability to whom I am deeply indebted."

That leaves the presidency of the board of education hanging fire. Allan B. Pond has been urged by friends of good government for the place. He does not care for it, but it seems probable that he will be offered membership on the board.

"Drafts" Col. Sprague.
Regarding the selections already made, Mr. Dever said: "I have full confidence in every one of them. They are all men of high character and results for the public and I am confident they will deliver."

From the public's viewpoint probably the most interesting selection is that of Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the board of directors of Sprague, Warner & Co., wholesale grocers. He has wealth, position, ability, and energy and accepts a task in public service solely as a civic obligation.

Judge Dever told the American Legion at La Salle hotel yesterday afternoon that he expects Col. Sprague to be "a highly important factor in the efficient administration of the public service."

To the ex-service men the judge lauded the colonel generously and the audience replied with vigorous applause. Col. Sprague did not want the place and only consented when Judge Dever insisted that the public had a right to draft able leaders in civil as well as military affairs. When shown it was his civic duty, the colonel accepted and said that he would resign as chairman of the board of directors of his corporation.

Others Not Volunteers.
The others selected were more than volunteers; they were active candidates for the jobs, with possibly two exceptions, and those two may possibly be chosen as receptive candidates. According to gossip, the highest fight involved was over the job of deputy commissioner of public works. South and west side Democratic leaders wanted that place, because in most administrations it has been a large amount of patronage connected with the department. The Democratic bosses of the north side wanted the place.

As a compromise it was decided that City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith of the northwest side should be given the position. If none of the bidders could win, it was said that they preferred Smith to any others suggested. He personally would have preferred another position.

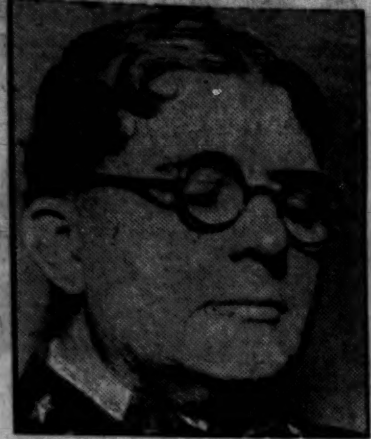
Check-up on Collins.
Of all of the men selected Morgan Collins is said to have been subjected to more investigation than any others. Certain agencies and individuals opposed him and there was some talk against him even yesterday after his selection had become known. As a final check, the mayor-elect himself went out in the afternoon to invite any information available against Collins. Nothing substantial was obtained. In the opinion of the mayor-elect.

Mr. Dever is satisfied Capt. Collins has a clean record and will make a good head of the police department. The inquiry developed that both friend and foe gave Collins a reputation for being one of the smartest captains on the force. Collins is now set for the job.

Homer Declines Offer.

Francis X. Busch becomes the chief legal officer of the city. The administration made a persistent effort to persuade Probate Judge Homer to resign to accept the position of corporation counsel, but the judge refused. Judge Dever himself selected Nicholas R. Finn for the presidency of the civil service commission without the assistance of the Democratic managing committee. Mr. Finn is a lawyer who an alderman when Judge Dever

MAYOR-ELECT AND MEMBERS OF HIS CABINET



Capt. Morgan Collins, selected for chief of police.



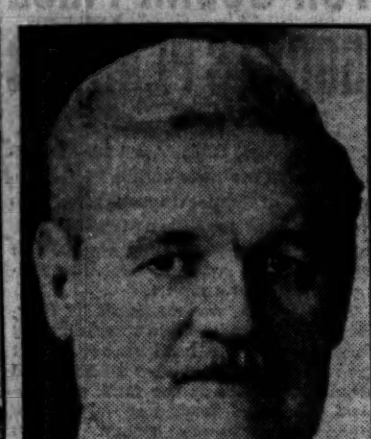
Col. A. A. Sprague, selected for commissioner of public works.



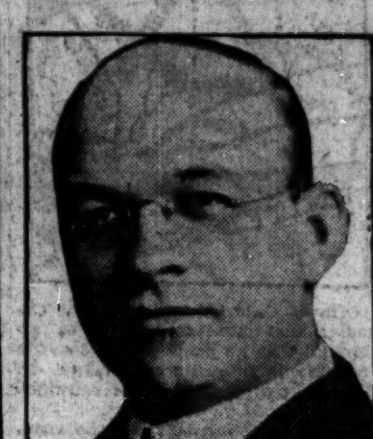
Martin J. O'Brien, who will take the place of city controller.



Miss Mary McDowell, selected for commissioner of public welfare.



Mayor-Elect William E. Dever.



Francis X. Busch, who will be corporation counsel.



Clayton F. Smith, chosen for deputy commissioner of public works.



Nicholas R. Finn, picked to head civil service commission.

Who's Who in New Mayor's Cabinet

Mayor Elect Dever's cabinet selections yesterday centered public attention on the citizens who will be his executives and advisers during his term. Subjoined are brief sketches of his appointees:

CAPT. MORGAN COLLINS, slated for chief of police, is one of the most popular commanding officers on the force. It's an old saying in police circles, "They can all go to school to Morgan Collins." His record is one of efficiency, hard work, and stamped as a soldier. He commanded the first district, comprising the loop, from 1915 to 1920. He is in charge of the East Chicago avenue district.

He has been on the force thirty-five years, having been appointed in 1888. He was made desk sergeant in 1891 and lieutenant in 1892. Civil service becoming effective, caused him to be demoted to sergeant in 1898, but he won back the lieutenantcy in 1905, and was promoted to captain in 1908. His youth he applied to becoming a physician and studied at Bennett Medical college. He did not complete his course, but the knowledge of anatomy and medicine he acquired has stood him in good stead, particularly in his investigation of murder cases. In almost every civil service examination Capt. Collins has taken, he has stood at the head of the list. He led in each of the last three examinations. He was later abolished. For six months he served as first deputy superintendent of police. He has one son at Northwestern University.

ATTORNEY FRANCIS X. BUSCH, appointed corporation counsel, lives at 29 South La Salle street. He has been a leader in regular Democratic politics for years; recently he has been attorney for the election board.

Mr. Busch was born in Detroit, Mich., in 1878. Coming to Chicago in 1895, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1901.

In 1904 he was named attorney for the civil service commission. He was a teacher of common law pleadings in the Illinois college for a time, and three years ago was defeated for county judge by Frank S. Righeimer.

MARTIN J. O'BRIEN, who will be city controller in the new administration, is the chairman of the managing committee of the Democratic party and as such was the manager of Judge Dever's campaign.

Fourteen years ago when Robert M. Sweitzer was elected county clerk the first time, he selected O'Brien, who lived in his ward, as his chief clerk in the tax extension department. Within a short time the title of tax expert was always linked with his name.

He was nominated for member of the board of assessors six years ago, but failed of election by a slight margin. He was the Democratic leader.

He was a member of the city council. As a Democrat, he was repeatedly elected from a Republican ward because of his clean reputation.

The appointment of Miss Mary McDowell as commissioner of public welfare may be charged up to the woman's organization of the Dever campaign. This was headed by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.

In the constitutional convention to which he was a delegate and last fall the fight against the adoption of the proposed constitution. He was chosen by County Judge Jarecki to be chief clerk of the election board, which position he resigned to devote all his time to Judge Dever's campaign.

COL. A. A. SPRAGUE, the appointee for commissioner of public works, is head of Sprague-Warner & Co., wholesale grocers. He was a major of infantry during the war and has been one of the most active in promoting the welfare of the ex-service men ever since.

His full name is Albert Arnold Sprague and he was born in Chicago 47 years ago. He was educated at Harvard, after which he entered the grocery house founded by his father. After the war he was chairman of the "fair price" commission. He had much to do with bringing down the cost of living. Labor unions have on several occasions chosen him as their abettor in wage disputes where living costs were the issue.

MISS MARY MCDOWELL, who will become commissioner of public welfare, has grown gray in service as an official commissioner of the welfare of the "back of the yards" district. She has had charge of the University of Chicago settlement for many years. Most of the stockyards district poor call her "Mother McDowell," and she says she is proud of the term. Her interest in politics has always been for the benefit of her people. She was one of the most active social workers in the city, and she did not abate her social service activities when she joined the Progressive party—later becoming a Republican. She was appointed by Judge Dever for the good of the city, not because of politics, he said.

CLAYTON F. SMITH, who will be deputy commissioner of public works, has a long record of public service. He began as a clerk in the board of local improvements, more than twenty years ago, and rose to be vice president of the board. He was appointed warden of the county hospital by the late Peter Heineberg, and fulfilled that office until his first election as city treasurer. As the law prevented his succeeding himself as treasurer, he became a candidate for the city council instead, where he served creditably for one term, and was then again elected city treasurer two years ago. His term will expire next Monday, when he will take over his new position.

NICHOLAS R. FINN, 3607 Pine Grove avenue, appointed president of the civil service commission, is an attorney with offices at 105 North Clark street. He has been prominent in Democratic politics for many years; he was a leader in the old Twentieth ward and was several times elected to the council from that ward years ago. Mr. Finn was a member of the council committee which reorganized the council on a nonpartisan basis in 1900. He was re-elected in 1902, and again in 1904. As a candidate he was asked in the council committee which brought about the bitter strike of the street railway men twenty years ago. He was born in Oswego, N. Y.

Chicken Pot Pie

New England Style
on tonight's menu of our

Delicious Dollar Dinner

PERSIAN ROOM

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT
17 NORTH STATE STREET—EIGHTH FLOOR
Special specialty luncheon at 35c and 65c

JOHN J. KELLY, selected for city attorney.

(Wainwright Photo.)

CLAYTON F. SMITH, chosen for deputy commissioner of public works.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

PARIS MODISTES CALL LOCKOUT OF MIDINETTES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, April 13.—Modistes met this afternoon, declaring a lockout against the striking midinettes, who in the meantime are meeting in the Labor Exchange building. The dressmakers sent an ultimatum saying if the girls do not return to work on Monday, the work and saloons of the entire industry affected will close for an indefinite period, shutting up the Rue de la Paix on the eve of the annual American invasion.

Parliament Sits 21 Hours to Pass Annual Army Bill

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, April 13.—[Tribune Radio.]—The house of commons, in order to make up for the loss of the parliamentary day caused by Wednesday's row, sat for twenty-one hours, beginning at 5:45 p. m. Thursday and adjourning for the week-end at noon today. The whole time was devoted to discussion of the annual army bill which was passed.

\$100,000 in Booze Taken in 4 Run Running Ships

New York, April 13.—Four run running vessels, carrying liquor cargoes, estimated to be worth more than \$100,000, were captured today by the "dry navy." The prize victim was the ocean going tug Peerless, caught in the Narrows with a crew of eight and a cargo of 800 cases of whiskey valued at \$80,000.

It's after going through a few baptisms of alternate soaking rain and scorching sun that the true worth of a hat is proven. Dunlap Hats do not fear the test of the elements. They come up smiling every time—because they are right to begin with.

FROM SEVEN TO FORTY DOLLARS

Dunlap Top Coats for Men Dunlap Sport Coats for Women

DUNLAP & CO.
22 So. Michigan Ave.

FINANCE JOB IN COUNCIL MAY GO TO G. O. P. MAN

Democrats Deadlocked on Chairmanship.

That a Republican may be selected by the city's first fifty ward council as chairman of its finance committee appeared a possibility last night as the Woodhull-Kostner deadlock for the big post grew lighter.

This would be an unexpected degree of non-partisanship for the council to exhibit. The council is more than 2 to 1 Democratic, though a Republican is elected on a non-partisan basis.

The mayor-elect is a Democrat. It was presumed by council Democrats that the kingdom of municipal finances would be a Democrat.

Tieup in Committee.
However, neither Ald. Joseph O. Kostner nor Ald. Ross A. Woodhull is able to command the unanimous vote of the five members of the committee on finance. Kostner is "way out in the lead with three votes, according to some reports, and four according to others. Reports were current yesterday that neither would be selected. Kostner because he is not favored by certain Democratic chiefs and Woodhull because he can depend on only one vote on the committee on finance.

Kostner says he wants nothing more than a chance to let the council itself decide between himself and Woodhull. He wants a roll call, he says. Woodhull says he is not seeking the chairmanship and that he has buttoned no one to vote for him.

Consult Dever and Brennan.
In this situation friends of both candidates have consulted Mayor Elect Dever and George E. Brennan, the Democratic generalissimo. The mayor-elect said yesterday that he did not care to take sides and that he wants only "a good man" for the position. If Mr. Brennan has views, they have not been made public. Kostner, however, is being canvassed, despite the fact that some Democratic aldermen opine it would be a disgrace if no council Democrat worthy of the place could be found. The names of Ald. Charles Scribner, Eaton of the Fifth ward and Ald. Guy Guernsey of the Sixth ward are being discussed. Democratic leaders, including Mr. Brennan, are believed to feel more kindly toward Eaton than Guernsey.

Wants Experienced Man.
At this point another hitch develops, as at least one member of the committee on finance—Ald. U. S. Schwartz—expressed himself before the council as being heartily opposed to selecting a chairman who has no experience in budget making. Eaton is not on the finance committee. Guernsey is on the committee.

The opinions of the aldermen, however, are likely to melt before a word either from Mr. Brennan or the mayor-elect. As the committee sits, the names of Woodhull and Kostner were the only two officially before the organizers.

All Set on Committees.
Last night Ald. Schwartz, spokesman for the committee, said that the personnel of the committees is "pretty well set." The following chairmanships are also decided: Local taxation, Schwartz; gas, oil, and electric light, Clark; buildings, O'Toole; track elevation, Maypole; playgrounds, McDonough.

The candidates for chairmanships have been boiled down as follows: Railways terminals, Kaindl and Crowley; local industries, Guernsey, Link, and Powers; judiciary, Frankhauser and Lytle; harbors and wharves, Woodhull and Guernsey; health, Hyman, Jensen, and Link; police, Byrne and Guernsey; public cost, Ceph and Moran; schools, Touhy and Smith.

The slate-makers will leave today for Milwaukee to complete their work away from interruptions.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH, MIGHT AS WELL HAVE BEEN MONDAY, THE 1ST

"Dread Friday, the 13th," hardly lived up to its name yesterday. To two persons, at least, the day brought happiness. It was to have been the day of death for Lawrence Heffernan and William Kramer, murderers of John Lanus, but a stay was granted indefinitely.

To another murderer it brought death. Joseph Toruk, convicted of helping to hang a husband whose wife he wanted, was working in the quarry at Joliet penitentiary when a large rock fell and crushed him to death.

In the South Clark street court the defendants superstitiously inclined asked for continuances and Judge John Richardson created a record by disposing of fifty-three cases in fifty minutes.

Mrs. Frank Martin, 5624 South Hermitage avenue, called the police when a man threw a bundle on her porch. "It's dynamite," she cried. The police picked up the bundle and examined it. It was a cake of dynamite.

Weighing 243 pounds in spite of the fact that he is only 18 years old and less than 5 feet tall, Steve Orchell pleaded with Judge Chase at McKinley not to send him to prison, where he would not get enough to eat. "It's Friday, the 13th, judge," he sobbed. Judge McKinley continued the case till today. Steve was charged with having liquor in his possession.

ANDREWS' CALL TO CAPITAL HOLDS UP BOOZE INQUIRY

Formal investigation of the Grommes & Ullrich \$200,000 "booze dividend," which was set in motion yesterday morning, following arrival of Prohibition Director Roscoe C. Andrews from Washington, was abruptly interrupted when the director was instructed by telephone to return to the capital at once.

Mr. Andrews left on a noon train, carrying a big portfolio said to contain permits used in the Grommes & Ullrich transaction and other records connected with the case.

At Washington Commissioner Roy Haynes said that the Illinois director had been summoned "to go over some routine matters." Upon his return to Chicago Thursday Mr. Andrews told of several conferences with Commissioner Haynes at which "routine matters" apparently were disposed of. These conferences caused associates to be mystified and led to reports that new developments in the "booze dividend" controversy had reached Washington. These reports were linked with rumors circulated about the federal building that government officials here had purchased Grommes & Ullrich stock certificates.

The possible perjury phase of the liquor distribution came farther to the fore with the discovery among the records of Illinois Secretary of State Louis L. Semmes that on July 1, 1920, there were only seven "stockholders of record" in the Grommes & Ullrich company. Despite this, Director Andrews said that all of the eighty-three permits he issued were based on affidavits of booze recipients that they had owned the liquor prior to prohibition.

George Bernards

35 South State Street
Between Monroe and Madison

It Is On The Way

THE SEASON'S GREATEST APPAREL EVENT

This is George Bernards' first sale of the season, and, naturally, the first real BIG sale of the year, for Bernards always leads the way for style and value-giving in Chicago. In fairness to our patrons we have not advertised sales heretofore because we were not in a position to offer them anything extraordinarily different. BUT NOW things have changed. Unseasonable weather has left manufacturers overstocked on Spring apparel and they are sacrificing profits and even costs to unload. We were on the "ground floor" when this fact became known, and were fortunate enough to be the first to buy from these surplus stocks at manufacturers' tremendously reduced prices. For further and complete information regarding THE SEASON'S GREATEST APPAREL SALE read our advertisement in The Sunday Tribune. It will be the best news of the day to every woman in Chicago.

MONDAY IS THE DAY

8:00 A. M. IS THE TIME

THE PLACE IS

George Bernards

35 South State Street
Between Monroe and Madison

Spoehr

What Could Be Sweeter?

This Week's Specials at Spoehr

The quality and high standards that have made Spoehr's Candies famous are used in these Specials. This offering should prove an added incentive for you to take a box of candies home with you today.

Chocolate Peppermint Creams (Mint Eclairs) 40c (Half Pound Box)

A pleasing and extremely delightful combination. Spoehr chocolate coating, and light fluffy peppermint flavored cream.

Vanilla and Chocolate Butter Creams 75c (Pound Box)

Richer and softer than the candies that many others offer at a higher price.

Today's Tea Room Special
Chicken a la King on Toast, 60c

106 N. State St., Near Washington
172 W. Adams St., Near La Salle
17 S. Dearborn, Near Madison
Michigan at Lake Street

HURLEY APPLIES LEGAL BRAKES TO 2 DIVORCE SUITS

Grace Fisher, Actress, Is
Foiled on Decree.

Strict interpretation of Illinois divorce statutes by Judge Timothy D. Hurley yesterday cut Grace Fisher, the actress, her hope of freedom from Irving Fisher, star of the "Sally" production now playing in Chicago.

A motion picture held to be "with out the pale of the law" and denied by the judge was that of John Kolarik, a salesman living at 4111 North Ave. avenue, who declared he had been deserted when Mrs. Mildred Kolarik refused to live with him.

Seeks to Hide Identity.
Efforts to conceal her identity were made by Mrs. Fisher, who asserted in her testimony that she had lived at 4221 Berkeley avenue since Feb. 3, 1922, when Fisher is alleged to have left their New York home at 49 East 59th street and engaged a suite at his club. The couple were married on Feb. 2, 1921.

"Did you come to Chicago merely to take advantage of the fact that the New York statute denied you a divorce on other grounds than infidelity?" asked Judge Hurley.
Mrs. Fisher's charge that the actor had refused her offer of reconciliation was supported by the testimony of Miss Ethel Leach, of 4291 Berkeley avenue, who asserted that while a visitor in the Fishers' New York home on Feb. 3, 1922, she heard Mrs. Fisher plead with him to return.

Judge Continues Hearing.
"I could hear every word he said over the telephone in response to my questions," declared Miss Leach, "and although I did not have an ante-nuptial agreement, I distinctly heard him say 'I'll never return.'"

"The conviction is forced upon me, from a consideration of all these circumstances, that Mrs. Fisher is a mere sojourner in Chicago until her divorce is obtained," said Judge Hurley as he continued the hearing until next Friday to allow the actress to offer proof of legal residence.

"The statute requiring a residence in this state should have a strict construction for the sake of the good name of the state if nothing more, and no encouragement should be held out to such as come here, away from their homes and the domestic life, to defraud, to trouble out courts with their marital infidelity."

Judge Cites Biblical Law.
Whether a wife who refuses to live with her mother-in-law may be accused of desertion in a divorce action was answered in the negative by Judge Hurley in denying Kolarik's petition. He cited Biblical law as well as supreme court decisions.

Immediately after their wedding on March 21, 1919, Kolarik asserted in his testimony, he and his bride went to live with his mother. Within nine months Mrs. Kolarik left the home "never to return," she told Kolarik. "Did you ever furnish a home for your wife?" asked the judge.

"No, I didn't need to; my mother had one and Mildred agreed to live there," answered Kolarik.

Not Granted Divorce.
"The Bible says that a man shall leave his parents and cleave unto his wife, and any man who has proper tenderness and affection for his wife would certainly not require her to live with his family," declared Judge Hurley.

"Any one who has any experience knows that female relatives of the husband create disquietude in a wife's mind. If you had realized this you would not now be a stranger in a strange land. It is not the law that a wife must be divorced because she refuses to follow a husband to his parents' home, and an ante-nuptial agreement that she would do so of no effect."

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REFUSED DECREE



Grace Fisher, actress, turned down by Judge Hurley when she attempts to obtain legal separation from her husband, Irving Fisher, star in "Sally."

OWES \$1,000 IN ALIMONY; JUDGE ORDERS ARREST

Cook county courts will enforce the terms of a Missouri divorce granted to Mrs. Laura Smith Mills of St. Louis. Mrs. Mills yesterday persuaded Judge Walter Steffen to order the arrest of Robert A. Mills, 3145 Lyndale avenue, electrical contractor and heir to the \$3,500,000 estate of the late William Mills, Topeka, Kas., merchant.

Mills, when apprehended, will be cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of a St. Louis court's order compelling him to pay alimony to his former wife. Through her attorney, Frank B. Todd, Mrs. Mills charges that Mills is in arrears nearly \$1,000.

HERE'S A SCHOOL KIDS WILL HAIL WITH LOUD CHEER

The sky is the primer of history; the stars teach the best arithmetic; the outdoors is the greatest text book; that is the educational philosophy of D. H. Markham, professor in the college of education at the University of Arkansas, as he expounded it yesterday at the new school conference of the Progressive Education Association at the Hotel Drake.

Professor Markham said he had demonstrated the practicability of his theory in a summer camp school last year and planned to develop it further this year.

"Children are natural scientists," he said, "for they are always experimenting and investigating with nature. So we must let them study nature instead of books. Only send a child to a book when he has a problem."

BRYAN ASKS LAW TO STOP TEACHING OF DARWINISM

Charleston, W. Va., April 13.—Legislation against teaching "as true" either "Darwinism or any hypothesis that there is a blood relationship between man and the animals" was urged by William Jennings Bryan in an address to the West Virginia legislature today.

"Don't put any penalties in your law," he said. "You are not dealing with a criminal class. All you need to do is to tell them they can't do it and they won't do it. No man who believes that he's got the blood of a brute in him will be a martyr for anything."

DENBY PARTY AT HOME; AWARE OF CANAL'S NEEDS

Many Lessons Learned in
West Indies Trip.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Secretary Denby and members of the congressional party which went with him to Panama to witness the fleet maneuvers and later to visit the West Indies returned today convinced that one of the primary needs of the American fleet is a cruiser, that defenses of the Panama canal should be strengthened, and that it would be a mistake to withdraw the American marine contingent from Haiti for a long time.

The United States already has given its pledge to withdraw its marines from Santo Domingo, but probably a year will elapse before the Dominicans can handle the situation.

Trip Over 8,000 Miles.
Since leaving Washington on March 15 the Denby party traveled more than 8,000 miles. The distance covered by the Henderson was 3,600 miles, including a round trip through the Panama canal, and visits to the ports of Kingston, Port Antonio, Santiago de Cuba, Guantanamo, Port au Prince, Santo Domingo city, San Juan and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

While at Panama the secretary's party was distributed among the various dreadnaughts of the fleet and steamed nearly 500 miles in the Gulf of Panama during the maneuvers.

By automobile the party covered an additional 500 miles on land, crossing Jamaica, from Kingston to Port Antonio, going fifty-five miles into the interior of Haiti, and covering 125 miles over the fine highways of Porto Rico, visiting the interior of that beautiful island going from San Juan nearly to Ponce on the Caribbean shore.

Big Island Is Peaceful.
Close attention was given to the work of the marines in Haiti and Santo Domingo. Both are quiet and peaceful. A few years ago it was as much as a man's life was worth to visit parts of the cacao bandit country in the heart of Haiti.

The fleet assembled at Panama was the most formidable ever assembled under the American flag and it was the first time that American naval units in the Atlantic and Pacific had been brought together in combined maneuvers on so extensive a scale.

Practically everything the American navy has in units in active command, other than ships in the far east or in Turkish waters, was utilized in the tactical maneuvers which began with a naval attack on the Panama canal zone and ended with the sinking of the historic battleship Iowa.

NEW RAILWAY



Ottawa, Ontario, April 13.—The Canadian government intends to go through with its plans to complete the Hudson Bay railway, George F. Graham, acting minister of railways, announced today.

"I would favor building the road, even if there were no shipping at the end of it," he said to a delegation of business men from western Canada, adding that the government soon would carry out its promise to place in operation that part of the road already constructed.

Michigan Automobile Man
Kills Woman and Himself
Jackson, Mich., April 13.—[Special.]—Victual of Mrs. Carol Butts, 23, a pretty blonde, to promise to marry him, led Chris Ziegler, 35, president of the Cotton-Ziegler Motor Sales company, divorced, to the fatal end.

The slain woman was secretary to C. S. Potter, president of the Jackson Body company. Francis Butts, from whom she obtained a divorce two years ago, said today that Ziegler broke up his home.

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U. S. PROSECUTION FOR SUGAR PRICE BOOSTS PLANNED

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Developments in the near future in the department of justice investigation into the sugar price situation were indicated after today's cabinet meeting, at which Acting Attorney General Seymour presented a report.

The situation was discussed by President Harding and his advisers almost entirely from the legal standpoint at the meeting, which lasted an hour and a half, inasmuch as the tariff commission has found itself unable to complete its preliminary report dealing with the effect of the tariff on sugar prices. Information from the commission was that the report might be completed tomorrow.

With respect to the tariff phase of the situation, however, the President was represented as absolutely convinced that the duties on sugar were in no way responsible for the almost steady advance in the price of the commodity since early in February.

The early part of the department's study is known to have been devoted to search of the statute books for acts which might be used as the basis of criminal prosecutions.

It has been intimated by some officials that the basis having been found, the activities of the department now were turned to the collection of evidence of possible law violations.

It was said at the White House that sugar is selling at higher prices in Canada than in the United States, although the Canadian duties are higher.

**Eat
Elinor's
Milk
Chocolate Bars
Buy the Box
Deliciously
Good**

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Beginning This Morning
AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE IN HIGH-GRADE
Silk Crochet Ties
Special, \$2
An Entirely New and Beautiful Assortment

ROMAN stripes, college stripes, cross stripes, in rich, lustrous silk—a collection of wide and pleasing variety. There's something here for the most sophisticated colorist as well as the man of more conservative tastes. College Men, particularly and other Young Men will enjoy selecting from this most attractive array.

We Believe It Will Be to Your Advantage to Purchase Liberally During This Selling

ANOTHER REMARKABLE SPECIAL VALUE—
Men's Cape Gloves, \$1.50
HIGH-GRADE GLOVES at a price like this are not an everyday occurrence. These in this special offering are painstakingly made of fine African cape leather in tan shades. For street wear or for motoring they present an uncommon value.

Spring Oxfords, \$7.50
A Special Value in the Newer Styles
It's the excellent quality that makes these Shoes such an unusual value at this price. They're made of fine-grained black or tan calfskin over medium-broad and round toe lasts that are much in demand this Spring. Every pair is built to the Marshall Field & Company exacting specifications, and these govern not only the workmanship, but the character of the leather as well. They offer an outstanding opportunity to save.

CONTINUING ANOTHER STRIKING SPECIAL VALUE
The In-B-Tween Hat, \$5.50
JUST what the name implies—a smart, medium-weight Hat, unlined with sufficient "body" to insure its keeping its shape. It is the Hat for between-seasons wear. Available in shades of tan, pearl, and the new mouse-color. Priced unusually low for this selling.

Hatter Newmark
Keeps Faith

IT worked! Yes, sir, in spite of all odds, my one startling low price for Hatter Newmark Hats has brought me the volume increase I needed. I've put over the biggest deal in Hat History. I've proved that you men will rally to real Hat Values when you see them—I've proved that my faith in the men of this city has been well founded.

You know the story. One day when the paper was full of high prices, these men read that Hatter Newmark was going to reduce the price of his well-known Quality Headpiece to one low price—\$2.65. They realized that was a mighty low price for a really good hat—but as soon as they dropped into Hat Headquarters—as soon as they saw those wonderful Hat Values, in wonderful shades, shapes and styles—they knew that Hatter Newmark was living up to his claims. And how those hats did sell! You've seen them on the boulevards all about you—on the snappy, smart dressers. It was with genuine satisfaction that America's Leading Hatter announced to the world—

Any Hat in the House
\$2.65
They're All One Price

I've kept my promise. I've offered you men the very best hats I could possibly get manufactured for \$2.65. You've certainly responded. You bought these hats and increased my volume to such an extent that my small profit per unit keeps me on top. I risked my profits to prove a point—and I've won! I'll continue to keep faith—I'll continue to sell High Quality Hats for \$2.65—I'll continue to offer you the best I can find. I want to deserve the title I've earned—"My friend, Hatter Newmark." You'll see how hard I'm working for you when you see my Spring Styles in Hats. Attend this Style Show—TODAY.

Any Cap \$1.85
They're All One Price

Hatter Newmark

Monroe near Dearborn
National City Bank Building
Clark near Washington
Conway Building

Dearborn near Madison
Tribune Building
Dearborn near Jackson
Grand Northern Hotel

Stores in Principal Cities

**ORDER TIGHTER
SQUEEZE TO PUT
RUHR ON KNEE**

Belgium Backs France
New Drive.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, April 13.—Harsh new measures, aimed to quicken strangulation of Germany, will be applied to the Ruhr by France and Belgium in the immediate future, drastic action was decided on today by the Berlin government to force the Ruhr government to take measures for a repatriation of German troops.

Premier Poincare and Premier Tardieu agreed to increase pressure on the Ruhr by increasing the number of French troops, and also to tighten the customs cordon and to every effort to squeeze every available mark from the Ruhr regarding international complications, and the interference in Germany's industry and economic life.

The allies stand pat on the Ruhr, and they will not revise the reparations schedule until the Berlin government proposes for sincere execution of obligations. The French and Belgians are determined to maintain their ability to frustrate any British effort for intervention or Prime Minister Lloyd George's hopes of becoming mediator.

To Advance Further Into Germany.
Contrary to expectations, M. Poincare's speech over M. Tardieu's Jaspard to complete accord with France, was entirely unofficial, explaining that Louis Loucheur's to England was entirely unofficial. It is understood that he assured Belgian delegates that and promised that the French and Belgians would intervene. He declared that by tightening their grip on the Ruhr the allies would be able to force Germany to its knees.

Further advances into Germany the seizure of additional strategic points—railway junctions, cross roads and important manufacturing centers—immediately to permit tightening noose around Germany's industrial neck.

The military operations proposed will require additional troops and it is expected that the French army will be increased to around 100,000. Forceful measures will be taken to insure the delivery of coal and supplies in the Ruhr, and plans been prepared to insure production over through supplying of labor in the Ruhr.

Send More Rail Workers.
The sending of several thousand additional railway workers to operate Ruhr lines was adopted, and it will be made to rehabilitate normal communications making connections between French and Belgian trains and cutting off the Ruhr from Germany.

Late tonight the ministers assembled at the residence of M. Poincare, at which a general repatriation plan, ready to be submitted when Germany's situation was discussed, was adopted. It was decided to conform to those already called.

M. Poincare and Tardieu will tomorrow consider reimbursement for the Ruhr operations, which claim are entitled to priority, and the allocation of the costs of operation of railways, telephones, graphs, and other public utilities, as well as fines for communities to deliver products and requisitioned M. Poincare and Loucheur will be retained at a luncheon tomorrow at the Belgian embassy.

VIOLENCE INCREASES
BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.]
DUSSELDORF, April 13.—The increasing German violence in the Ruhr territory may be accepted as a confession of the failure of resistance as a means to prevent French and Belgians from removing coal and coal.

In addition to the growing violence of sabotage are being committed on a greater scale. Strategic points and lines of communication are attacked more and more by explosives.

Only three or four important have been made by the French the identity of the organization at the work of destruction, carried under cover of night, continues to be veiled, but the very efficiency of the work indicates its existence.

The nationalists in the Ruhr territory, it is feared, will soon themselves more forcibly. They not hesitate to damage the system of railways as they are required to repair the damage.

Unemployment in Berlin Grows.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
Copyright 1923. By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, April 13.—Unemployment in Berlin is increasing.

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an Hour**
Many times, in an emergency, broken glasses are replaced within an hour in
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Where all work is done swiftly, accurately, faithfully, on the premises.
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Five minutes from anyplace downtown—and in Evanston

ORDER TIGHTER SQUEEZE TO PUT RUHR ON KNEES

Belgium Backs France in
New Drive.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
PARIS, April 13.—Harsh military measures, aimed to quicken the strangulation of Germany, will be applied to the Ruhr by France and Belgium in the immediate future. The French action was decided on today to force the Berlin government to make direct overtures for a reparations settlement.

France's Premier, Poincaré, has agreed to increase pressure through mining and coke furnaces and even factory products, and also to tighten the customs cordon and make every effort to squeeze every available mark from the Ruhr, regardless of international complications, through interference in Germany's industrial and economic life.

The allies stand pat on the seizure of the Ruhr, and they will not offer to revise the reparations schedule, but will await the Berlin government's proposals for sincere execution of its obligations. The French and Belgians are determined to maintain their solidarity to frustrate any British plans for intervention or Prime Minister Bonar Law's hopes of becoming mediator.

To Advance Further Into Germany.
Contrary to expectations, M. Poincaré is not ready to complete the French-Flemish waiting policy. He explained that Louis Loucheur's visit to England was entirely unofficial, and it is understood that he assured the Belgian delegates that he had promised that neither Great Britain nor the United States would intervene. He declared that by tightening their grip on the Ruhr the allies would be sure to force Germany to its knees.

Further advances into Germany and the seizure of additional strategic points—railway junctions, cross roads, and important towns—are envisaged immediately to permit tightening the noose around Germany's industrial neck.

The military operations projected will require additional troops and it is expected that the French quota will be increased to around 100,000 men. Forceful measures will be taken to seize all the available coke and oil supplies in the Ruhr, and plans have been prepared to insure production even through supplying of labor if necessary.

Send More Rail Workers.
The sending of several thousand additional railway workers to operate the Ruhr lines was adopted, and efforts will be made to reestablish normal communications making connections with French and Belgian trains and further cutting off the Ruhr from Germany.

Later tonight the ministers assembled at the residence of M. Poincaré for a dinner, at which a general reparations plan, ready to be submitted when the Germans give in, was discussed, according to the Matin. The details were not published, but it is stated that they conform to those already cabled.

M. Poincaré and Thomsen will meet tomorrow to consider reimbursements for the Ruhr operations, which they claim are entitled to priority, and also the allocation of the costs of allied operations of railways, telephones, telegraphs, and other public services, as well as fines for communities failing to deliver products and requisitions.

M. Poincaré and Loucheur will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at the Belgian embassy.

VIOLENCE INCREASES

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUSSELDORF, April 13.—The increasing German violence in the occupied territory may be accepted as a confirmation of the failure of passive resistance as a means to prevent the French and Belgians from removing coal and coke.

In addition to the growing violence, acts of sabotage are being committed on a greater scale. Strategic points and lines of communication are being attacked more and more by explosives placed by experts.

Only three or four important arrests have been made by the French and the identity of the organization doing the work of destruction, carried on under cover of night, continues unrevealed, but the very efficiency of its jobs indicates its existence.

The nationalists in the occupied territory, it is feared, will soon assert themselves more forcibly. They would not hesitate to denounce the system of waterways so that months would be required to repair the damage, the French say.

Unemployment in Berlin Grows.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BERLIN, April 13.—Unemployment

LOOKING AHEAD

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



GUNS CAN NEVER FORCE GERMANS TO WORK—EBERT

Demands Just Peace with
People Unfettered.

(Copyright, 1923, By United Press.)

BERLIN, April 13.—"At any moment we are ready for a solution which guarantees unity in the land of our fathers and the freedom of German labor under a just peace reached by an honest, free understanding between nation and nation."

The unfettered German worker is willing to bear all burdens compatible with his capacity and honesty to assume a due share in the so bitterly needed reconstruction of the world's sick economy.

But under threatening mouths of loaded murder weapons such unfettered German worker cannot now and never can develop.

Friedrich Ebert today thus repeated Germany's expressed willingness for peace.

Scores Action of France.
He coupled it, however, with a bitter denunciation of French procedure in the Ruhr, where he declared black Africans with loaded carbines and drawn sabres had driven several hundred workers and officials with their wives and children from their homes, sometimes destroying their goods in the manner of vandals, simply because "these people showed loyalty to their fatherland."

Reviewing the French course, especially the Easter Saturday "blood bath at Krupp's," the president sarcastically declared:

"All that occurred in the name of a peaceful, purely economic engineering mission which had the purpose of speeding up Germany's deliveries."

Discusses Ruhr Killings.
"A report of the Krupp factory council, in which Christian unions and free unions as well as communists are represented, has proved incontrovertibly to every unprejudiced and open minded person before the whole world that there cannot be any talk of provocation by the workers against French troops. There could be no crasser proof than this massacre that the Ruhr invasion is a military force action, with powder and lead. The mass murder of laborers at Krupp's on Easter Saturday is symbolical of the whole Ruhr action."

County's Best Spellers
Compete in "Bee" Today

E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, today will endeavor to select the best speller of the elementary schools of Cook county outside Chicago. Eighty-four boys and girls, including the champions of twelve townships, will compete. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second, and third places.

Watchman Is Killed When
Gun Drops from Holster

Constantine Temuto, a special watchman at 808 North Ridgeway avenue, was fatally wounded yesterday when he tripped over a piece of wood while walking his post and dislodged his pistol. It fell from his holster and was discharged. Temuto died three hours after he had been taken to the county hospital.

Cruelty to Family Costs Him \$200.
Constantine Temuto, 3615 South Throop street, a fine of \$200 and three months imprisonment for carrying a concealed weapon.

Efficient Hotel Chefs Are Sought in Chicago

Only in a city like Chicago is it possible to get efficient chefs and hotel executives, according to six well known hotel owners who arrived at the Hotel Sherman yesterday on their quest. The visitors were Baron Long of San Diego, Cal.; Rodnet Bemis of Omaha, Neb.; David Olmsted of Cleveland, O.; Robert Borland of St. Paul, Minn.; Frank McCormick of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Barney Ellis of Kansas City, Mo.

Spoon of Drugs Instead of 3 Drops Kills Baby

A teaspoonful—when it should have been three drops—of medicine containing whiskey and narcotics caused the death last night of Baby Bernard Ulin Jr., 8 weeks old, whose parents live at 3243 East 83d street. Dr. E. L. Dennis, son of 17 West Garfield boulevard left the prescription. When it was filled, it is said, a wrong label was put on the bottle.

Col. A. A. Sprague Chosen to
Lead Vets on Memorial Day

Col. A. A. Sprague was unanimously chosen yesterday to lead a division of veterans of the world war at Chicago's Memorial day parade on May 30. His appointment, which was made at a meeting of representatives of American Legion posts of the Cook county association, was approved by Brig. Gen. James E. Stuart, grand marshal of the procession.

GUARANTEE SUPPORT OF FAMILY.
Louis Sado, a saxophone player, charged with nonsupport of his wife and child, was ordered yesterday to pay \$10 a week and to provide a bond of \$100 to guarantee the payments.



Bedford Offers SATIN STRIPED Madras Shirts!

Exceptionally fine looking, long wearing, satin striped woven madras shirts—in new pencil, cluster and panel stripes. A wide range of styles and colors (colors guaranteed fast). Sizes 13½ to 19; extra long sleeves, 36 to 37. Early selections are suggested.

\$2.65

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The Bedford Stores Are Open Saturday Evenings

BURN ALL MARKS, FORGAN'S VIEW OF AIDING GERMANY

Destroy, Then Rebuild
Banker's Advice.

Disintegration of the finances of continental Europe and then a rebuilding was the solution suggested yesterday by David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, for a settlement of the economic situation over there. Speaking before the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman, he said the only way to stabilize the German mark is to burn them all.

Discussing briefly the French invasion of the Ruhr, Mr. Forgan said it appeared impossible for France to collect enough to pay the expenses of the army of occupation. Their only hope is to force the German government to collect foreign securities from wealthy Germans and turn them over as reparations payments.

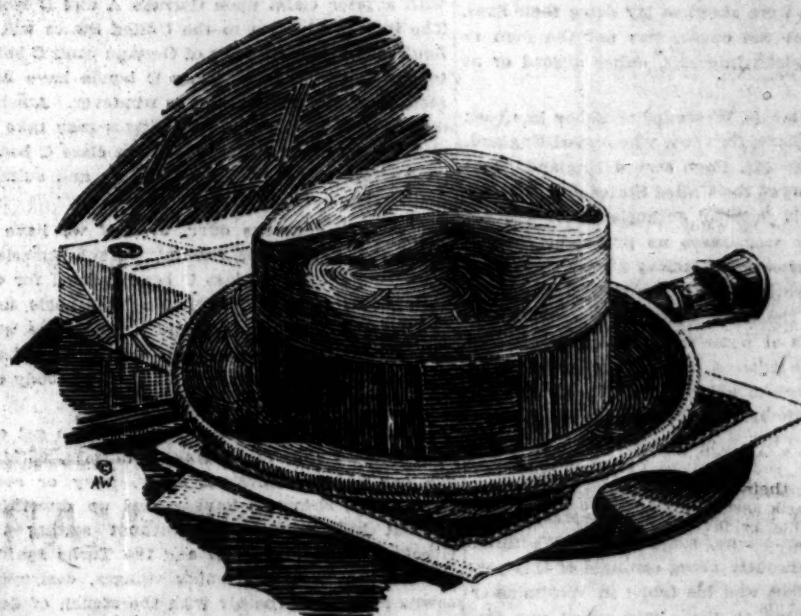
The world's hope for peace is centered entirely in the English speaking race, the speaker said, and if the English, who have made a marvelous success of post-war finances, and the United States stand together, they can weather any financial storm arising on the continent.

Editor Lorenz to Fight
Extradition at St. Paul

Arthur Lorenz, former editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, arrested in St. Paul on Thursday on an indictment returned here charging him with having lured the American Legion, will resist extradition. This was revealed yesterday when his attorney in St. Paul obtained a writ of habeas corpus returnable today in an effort to free him.

Earth Tremors Recorded
at Georgetown University

Washington, D. C., April 13.—Earth tremors of moderate intensity were recorded today by the Georgetown university seismograph. The disturbance began at 10:45 a. m., reached a maximum at 11:30, and died away at noon.



Crofut & Knapp Smart Hats

If you haven't selected your new Hat you will want to do it today. You will like the distinctive style and rakish lines of these smart Hats by Crofut & Knapp. Never did any Hats have more style than these, which were designed exclusively for our Spring display.

\$5 \$7 \$8

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Wash with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

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WOMEN want a dependable paper. Therefore THE TRIBUNE at the start of every day.

Lenses in an Hour

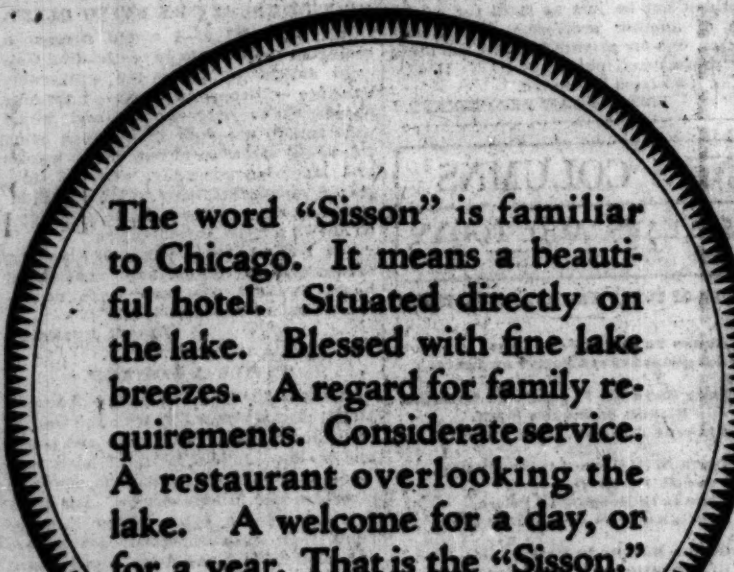
Manytimes, in an emergency, broken glasses are replaced within an hour in

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—7 NORTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HALLS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE.
BERLIN—1 UNIVERSITÄT STRASSE.
BOMBAY—HOTEL KECOLAH.
DUBLIN—SHEPPARDSON HOTEL.
TOKYO—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
HONGKONG—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBIT BUILDING.**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

MR. PAGE IN THE ABBEY.

We reprint today an editorial from the London Times which every American ought to read and ponder. Especially we would call attention to the remark quoted from the recommendation of the distinguished Britons who wished Mr. Page so signally honored. It is this:

"He was the happiest, the most liberated man in Europe when America entered the war."

Unquestionably these men received this impression direct, for all knew Mr. Page and were in touch with him at that time. After reading Mr. Page's memoirs we can believe the description is accurate. But we would remark that any American who was capable of being "happy" and "liberated" when his country was about to plunge into a great European conflict and when 75,000 American boys were about to lay down their lives, no matter what the cause, was not the man to represent American interests, either abroad or at home.

Commemoration in Westminster abbey has been reserved, for those who served England, and undoubtedly Mr. Page served England. Perhaps also he served the United States, but it is our opinion that his peculiar enthusiasm for our entrance into the war offers no precedent for the imitation of our representatives abroad. No man of sound judgment can be happy when his country embarks upon the great sacrifice of war. There were Americans at home who felt happy and liberated when we entered the world war, but very few of them were in khaki.

We occasionally assert that American diplomatic agents show too much enthusiasm for the views and interests of the countries to which they are accredited. We have too many representatives who forget that they are appointed to represent the American people and not some other. We think Mr. Page was an outstanding example of this perverted patriotism, and his tablet in Westminster should be warning to those who select our ambassadors.

PASS THE DUNLAP POLICE BILL.

An alternative has been proposed for the rural state police force provided by Senator Dunlap's bill. The alternative measure has been introduced by a supporter of Gov. Small and provides for a highway police appointed without reference to the civil service.

We suppose that in existing circumstances it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the fingers of politics out of a rural police establishment, although that was achieved in Pennsylvania, New York, and elsewhere. But Senator Dunlap's bill is the real measure and should not be put aside in the interest of Gov. Small.

The reason for a state police is notorious and beyond argument. The rural resident is imperiled by the new resources of criminals, good roads and the automobile, which give them almost complete immunity from capture by existing means. That fact should decide the question and not appeals to prejudice and the bullying of an organized minority. There would have been no Herrin massacre if we had had a competent, nonpolitical state police, and no need for mobilization of the National Guard. The state police, if properly created and freed from the manipulation of machine politics, will make life and property throughout the state safer than it can be in present circumstances, and if Illinois is a self-respecting, self-governing community, it will get this needed protection without more delay.

COMFORT IN THE LABOR SHORTAGE.

The present return to prosperity in the United States has brought with it the usual cry of a shortage of labor. The United States Steel corporation began to complain some time ago. Last week it raised wages 11 per cent. It was the second raise in a few months. Building employers are signing contracts with labor at advanced rates. Many factories have raised wages. Large employers of labor are lobbying against immigration restriction. They want to let in cheap labor. Smaller employers are complaining that labor overhead is eating up their profits. With various employers bidding for their services workmen are growing independent, and in some cases negligent and inefficient. From the point of view of many employers, and of some persons whose incomes are not increasing, that is sad. It should not be. Let even these compare the present situation with that of two years ago and they will choose the present. Better a shortage than a surplus of labor.

What if at present we are producing only 90 per cent of the wealth we might produce if we had ample labor at lower wages? The fact remains that we are producing not only goods but a live market for those goods.

To say that the supply of labor is below the demand is to say that the supply of goods produced by labor is below the demand. That promises a continuation of demand both for goods and labor. That means prosperity. That is what we have and what we hope to see continue. Even among those

who complain of the labor shortage and the high overhead costs of business in consequence we note few failures compared with the time when we had a surplus of labor and consequent low overhead. Between the two situations, we'll choose the one of labor shortage rather than labor surplus. If the present status of labor, business, and prosperity in this country means trouble, we're glutted for punishment, and we believe the workers and most business men will take some with us.

BLUE BILLS OVER THE BORDER.

Senator MacMurray of Chicago has introduced in the legislature the blue bill of the Lord's Day alliance. It would prohibit almost every Sunday amusement for which admission fee is charged. The Art Institute could be open as a free day but closed if a fee were asked. The music lovers who go to the numerous Sunday concerts and recitals would find the doors closed. Sunday baseball, movies, the theaters, and the whole range of recreations would be prohibited.

There is a fine old civil war story which may apply in this case. The application seems mixed or confused, but Mr. MacMurray's bill recalls the story. A regiment—make it federal or confederate as you happen to be south or north of the Ohio river—was retreating with enthusiasm, the colonel leading. He heard shots from his own men in the rear and went back. "Stop this here shootin'," he said. "You blame fools, don't you know you're only makin' them madder?"

We do not know who is on the run in this state, but the last referendum of the liquor question indicated it was the drys. These shots from Dr. Bowditch's Lord's Day alliance will certainly make the wets madder. Dickens would have loved Dr. Bowditch if only for his name and cause.

Just for this MacMurray bill we hope the legislature passes a bill for an act legalizing horse racing, a bill for an act legalizing prize fighting, a bill for an act repealing an act entitled an act to enforce prohibition, a resolution denouncing the Volstead act, a resolution demanding light wines and beers, a bill for state police and for the submission of the gateway amendment to the constitution. That would be a profitable session for the state and we trust the legislators would so regard it.

EUROPE IS FATTY, BUT ARE WE FAT-HEADED?

France is willing to settle the question of reparations and debts. She and Belgium will be content with a prior claim upon German A and B bonds. The interrelated debts to the United States will be liquidated by the transfer of German class C bonds to the United States. Class C bonds have been recognized as having no value whatever. America can have them. The United States may take its choice—European notes or German class C bonds, pretty bits of paper, both of them, and suitable for framing.

This is a generous offer, even if we have to stand the expense of framing. Each American home might have a class C bond framed for the parlor, just as pious, Christian households used to have the marriage lines stuck up on the wall. But, Lafayette, we were not completely there, were we? Not in the upper story. Somebody not home?

If we will take class B bonds and then get out of Turkey, where the Chester syndicate, without the use of the American army, navy or state department, seems to have picked up something without killing any one, without setting the Greeks against the Turks and the Turks against the Greeks, without burning villages, destroying towns and filling the air with the stench of dead bodies, then we may be admitted as a penitent to the world "court" and the league of nations.

Whatever the Chester syndicate has it has by the three to one vote of the Turkish national assembly. Whatever Europe has in Turkey it has by the force of navies and armies and the mutilation of duped nations, such as the Greek. We must get out and get in, get out of concessions and get into obligations.

Europe is crazy. It is a Hollywood hoophead. It is Fatty Arbuckle thinking it is sitting on the head of Will Hays. It may be observed that we seem to like that Fatty Arbuckle idea of Europe. Also the Mary Miles Minter idea. Europe is the beautiful and the damned. It is cannibalistic. Its orgies have the sanction of all history and it does not change. It lives in its excesses. It wants the wild beast in the Colosseum just as the Roman low brow wanted it before he went to tiffin.

We are expected to sit down with representatives of these nations in an agreement to cooperate with them. If Mrs. Uncle Sam has any consideration for her husband's safety, security and morals she will see that he sits tight by the parlor stove.

Editorial of the Day

AN ABBEY MEMORIAL.

(The London Times.)

In commending, not long ago, the eloquent appeal, signed by Mr. Bonar Law, Lord Balfour, Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, and Lord Grey of Pallender, for contributions toward a memorial to the late Mr. Walter Page, we suggested that a personality and labor so rare as Mr. Page's should be permanently commemorated by a tablet in Westminster abbey.

We are glad to learn that the dean and chapter of Westminster have decided to erect such a tablet to Mr. Page's memory, and that it will be placed near the chapter house and in close proximity to a monument which commemorates another great representative of London of the American people—James Russell Lowell. The appropriateness of the dean and chapter's decision and of their choice of a site for the memorial is obvious. If ever an American friend of England deserved to be honored in this manner it was Mr. Page, whose services during the war to the country to which he was accredited have now just become common knowledge. "He was," as the signatories to the appeal felicitously wrote, "the happiest, the most liberated man in Europe, when America entered the war." Those words might well be cast in metal or carved in stone as declaring to future generations what five of the most eminent British statesmen to Mr. Page's character said of him not long after his death. The more his period of office here is studied, the greater, we feel sure, will be the gratitude with which the English speaking nations will look back upon it. Were we asked to look for the name of another, whose labors lay in the same field as Mr. Page's, worthy of a like distinction, we should be inclined to point forward to the late Lord Bryce. Few of our public men have known the United States so well or have had such opportunities for putting their knowledge to practical use there as the historian of the American Constitution, who, after his book had become a classic, went to Washington as British ambassador. His memory is still to be associated with that of Mr. Page as a strenuous, convinced, and lifelong worker in the same cause, a tablet to him in the same part of the abbey would be invested with a peculiarly apposite historical significance.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

LONELY HOUSES.

Lonely houses on a lonely road— That leads to nowhere near a leaden sea; Your roofs are swathed in mist—a heavy load— Blank-eyed you gaze, while romance passes by.

We pass you by—the winged train speeds on— Through sodden woods and over sullen streams; Past flying posts—each one a second gone— A second nearer to the goal of dreams.

Faster, fleet train, and leave them far behind— Fly toward the future with its hidden goal. Vanish and houses, with your dim eyes blind— Nor lay your treacherous fingers on my soul.

Yee Yee.

THE REFORMERS are after us. Personally we feel that we are going to hang around North Carolina for quite a while waiting to see whether or not the proposed laws are passed at Springfield forbidding Sunday amusements. And if they are passed we shall consider our Sunday amusement and be banned from Illinois forever.

A Reply to Dandera's Questionnaire.
1. My husband's greatest attraction is a mole right on the tip of his nose. It has hypnotized me so that in all my years of married life I don't know whether his eyes are blue or brown. I can't get any farther than that mole.

2. He differs from other men in that every morning he gives me twenty-five cents, besides regular allowance money, for myself. Out of this I save up and buy all my clothes.

3. No, he doesn't go to lodge or club when he goes out at night. He tells me the truth—he studies botany at a place called the Marigold Gardens.

4. Yes, I still have youth and pep and fair looks. I am fat, fat, and forty, and still jump on his lap and playfully tweak his ears. He loves it.

5. I have never spooned with other men. They let me alone, although no doubt they secretly admire me.

6. Most certainly I would not get a divorce! There are too many waiting to grab my darling.

7. A wedding march makes me nervous and jumpy and curious. I do not know why.

GEORGE IS GOOD, BUT BITTERROOT BILL AM I. Dear Mr. Little: Why all the grief and worry about the identity of the various contributors to the Line? Let them praise Dave or Bitterroot Bill, allow them to praise Dandera, permit them to laud "The King of the Black Isles," but for my part I think George Carroll, whoever he is, has it over on them all.

CANT STAND THERE, SOLDIER. To Steamer: Say, boy, your "Jingling curb" and "column of fumes" made me throw today as I sat my four wheels and a cooling. And when I went to the office to finish making the dummy for that doggone house organ and gave the girl a growl, and it's mostly Steamer's fault. I wonder if he has to sit inside and paste up dummies, too, and does he growl at the help and then feel properly contrite for the rest of the day. Say, Steamer, did you ever pass the k. o. over near that megaphone, and it was dusk and you didn't recognize him, and was he a hard boiled k. o. and he didn't like little soldier men who failed to know who he was?

EX-GARRY OWEN.

MORE ANENT POETS AND LOVE. We two shall die and crumble into dust And men will soon forget the lines we've penned, But ever maid shall love and man shall lust Adown the countless ages to the end:

For love and lust must needs endure for aye, And ever in their wake shall mortals stray. Off of some saddened Sappho's luckless fate Who loved not wisely and was cast away: And ever shall the comedy Dido's lot. Of faithless lover, welcome death be told. Though names be new—and other bards will mold.

The table to words, and we shall know it not. We two shall die, St. Yves, and turn to dust Yet ever maid shall love and man shall lust. Deademond.

COLLEGIATE TECHNIQUE. The Chaperon of the Dance. The rustic starts. You've got the chaperon. Of course he will want to dance. Deftly ignore her request by shrieking above the roar, "Let's go and have some frappé."

"Frappé?" she will say. "I nearly died of indigestion the last time I drank it!" Offer her a glass of frappé.

She will repeat her suggestion that you dance. Step on her feet and say, "Have you ever thought of reducing to music, before?"

She will now say, "Warm, isn't it?" You say "no."

This will be about all. BERNARD OF KNOX.

(1) Throw "Em Up at the Ceiling and Print All That Stink." (2) A Machine Called the Captioner.

(3) We fed the large crowd of the late Mr. Walter Page, we suggested that a personality and labor so rare as Mr. Page's should be permanently commemorated by a tablet in Westminster abbey.

(4) How do you systematize your work—i. e. how do you determine whether or not a contrib. is worthy of the Line?

(5) Who writes the headings on the contributions? I think they are really wonderfully clever. Included find stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

BUT NOW that the Blue Laws threaten us let us borrow the phrase which saved France and say, "They shall not pass!"

THEY SHALL NOT PASS SOMETHING THAT COUNTS WATCH UP TO IT.

Rht: You're going away? It may be for weeks and it may be forever, but before you go please tell me something awfully important. The WE-boys, in an editorial this week said, "Super cent of England's population is unemployed. If this condition existed in the United States it would mean 20,000,000 persons out of work." The census of 1920 said the population of the U. S. was 110,000,000. Five per cent of that is—oh, well, what I want to say is, why are the WE-boys always watching Bill Wrigley's clock if they don't know figures any better than that?

F. I. GURR.

GOOD-BY! They need a rest, our contributors; Yes, Vangie, dear, from me and you. So come along, let's hit the trail And wander far o'er hill and vale To where we will not work a lick And never have to dodge a brick.

In Carolina, Vangie mine, There'll never be no darned last line; There'll be none there our souls to vex, No Agnes C. nor Mamma X.

And in those hills by sunshine blessed Lives not a single plagiarist, But simple folk, who though forlorn, Do shun such cunning things with corn.

With them in happiness we'll dwell, You, Vangie dear, And R. H. L.

James H. Emmer is the first Mayor of the new city of Fort Howard, Wis.

President Grant is expected to be in St. Louis between the 15th and 16th.

Dr. George H. Wood, formerly Surgeon of the United States Army, died at London, Ont., Wednesday, April 12.

Eugene Wells has donated his "extra malar" to the Protestant and Catholic missions.

The Rev. J. C. Bingham, of Aurora, Illinois, a candidate for Congress, has gone on a tour in Europe.

John J. Tallmadge, ex-Mayor of Milwaukee, is recovering from a protracted sickness, and is able to take his seat.

How to Keep Well... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1933 By Dr. W. A. Evans.]
GOOD AND HARM IN LIGHT.

A WHILE ago two people, on exactly opposite missions, honored me with calls within one week. Both wanted articles on light. Both were honest, both intellectually and financially. Neither had an ax to grind. I am sure, I cured myself of constipation several years ago. So many I tell my cure to simply laugh at the idea. But every one who thinks and takes it as a cure enough to try say it is the only real cure.

1. Take pillow from under head on awakening in the morning.
2. Lay flat on the back. Take as deep breath as possible. Try to fill the whole body with good, fresh air, filling the abdomen full as well as lungs. Do a number of times. Also stretch out every muscle of body and limbs. Nature intends all animals to do this. (If reader don't believe it, watch dogs, cats, etc.) And if you will practice the above always be careful, too, to go to stool. (In severe cases drink a cup of hot water a few minutes before breakfast.) Unless you are already a "pill-and-cath" victim you can cure yourself of constipation.REPLY.
Of course it is not possible to breathe air into your abdomen. The exercise you mean is to breathe deeply and not take advantage of the privilege that has been given them, wrongfully, I submit.

You see, the zoning regulations have just been approved. The ultimate height of towers or any excessive anywhere above the regular 260 feet building height, is limited to 140 more. Now then, that Methodist affair, 160 feet on top of the great First Church. I wonder, I say, if these latter gentle souls would yield gracefully and not take advantage of the privilege that has been given them, wrongfully, I submit.

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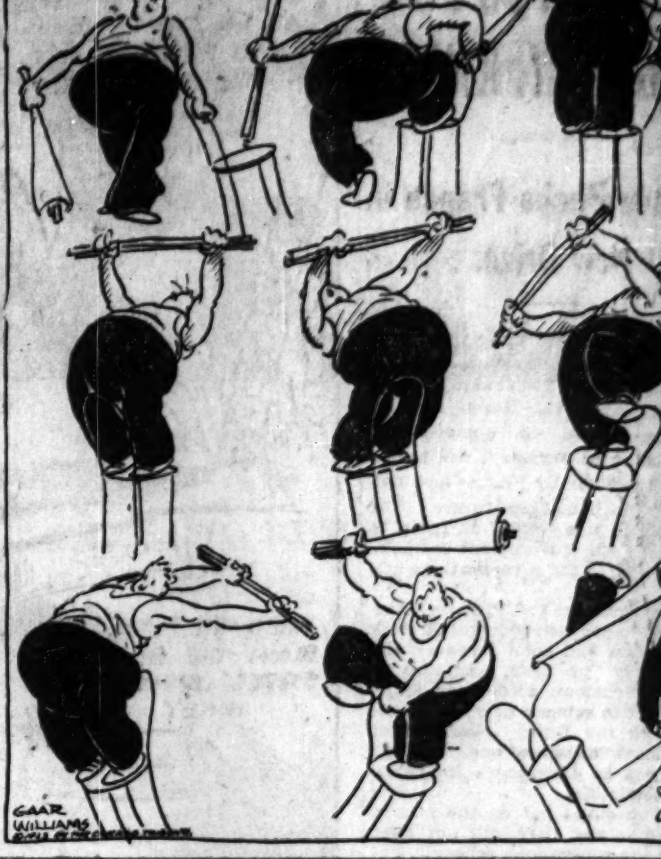
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HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. IV.

INSTALLING A WINDOW SHADE.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,

EXERCISE NO. IV.



THE PEOPLE

300 or 300 words. Give full names of persons mentioned. Address Voice of the People.

from commercialism and pariahship to a valuable servant of humanity. The newspapers have always had some prophetic spirits in the editorial sanctum. "Voices crying in the wilderness." The face of Joseph Smith in the photo speaks clearly and honestly out of the frame.

Long may his spirit exist in the minds and hearts not only of Trib Tribs but in all newspapers.

REV. J. T. DRAKE SMITH, Dept. of Publicity Methods Episcopal Church.

DISCOURAGE THE BUNS. Chicago, April 13.—You have an editorial today on "Help for Homeless Men." The association is earnestly working directly in opposition to this in the hope that we may rid ourselves of the element which infests Madison street and the west side.

You can understand how this editorial affects our work. We fully realize that there must be the lower class of human beings commonly known as "buns," but we also think that these men should not be unloaded upon us in this district. Newspaper articles telling about the cheap lodging houses bring this class of men into the city and they stay here because they have no money to go away. These men are not as well off in the large cities as they would be out in the country and smaller cities.

These men are by their own desires paupers and beggars; they can if they wish either work or find a place in the world. Now, why should they be left to either one of these classifications instead of unloading them upon the west side where everybody is praying for deliverance from the evil of the bum element?

MID-CITY COMMERCIAL ASSOCIATION. Joel J. Fisk, Business Manager.

THE "FLOP HOUSES" HOUSE THE LOAFERS. Chicago, April 13.—It was astonishing news in yesterday's Tribune an editorial on "Help for Homeless Men," in which a very large lodging house is advocated by the Chicago Christian Industrial League, Monroe and Green streets.

I have never heard of this organization, but took the trouble yesterday afternoon to look up a lodging house where people are running at \$4.50 a week. This house made a very poor impression on me for it did not look even as well kept as most of the cheap lodging houses, and that's not saying much.

In my opinion all of these lodging houses are a great mistake, especially those established by unsolicited philanthropists. In the first place, lodging house keepers who make a business of charging no more and give much better accommodations. Secondly, houses run by charitable institutions draw the worst class of bum and pay no taxes, revenue received going entirely to the people conducting it.

Everybody should be made to discontinue the establishment of houses such as mentioned in THE TRIBUNE editorial.

O. G. PETERSON.

NO RELATION OF WAGES TO PRICES. Edgewood, Ia., April 13.—There is in one place a belief that wages govern prices—that high wages cause prices to rise and low wages cause prices to fall. This is no truth whatever in this assumption. The farm laborer received high wages for producing the crops in 1922, yet this crop was sold at a comparatively low figure. Sugar is higher now than it was last year, but he received no higher wages for producing the sugar now than he received for producing the cheap sugar of last year. Coal is higher in price than it was a year ago, while the coal miners' wages are the same and the railroad labor used in transporting the coal is lower. This is true of the prices of gasoline, cotton and woolen goods, groceries, etc. The prices of commodities is not determined by the wages paid to labor.

JOHN McDONOUGH.

A CHANCE (right):

romancer's horse." The housekeeper told me he had a new combined chair and sofa.

Loeber's (Gosard Front Lace Corsets in Connection)

37 South State Street at Monroe

DEPORT REDS AS PERIL TO U. S., OWSLEY DEMAND

Legion Chief Says Radicals Work to Ruin Nation.

Deportation for every alien found preaching the doctrine of radicalism, bolshevism, sovietism and anarchy was urged yesterday by Albert M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, who was the chief guest at a joint luncheon at Hotel La Salle given by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Commercial club, the Union League club, Illinois Chamber of Commerce and the Cook County association of the American Legion.

The luncheon was given as a part of a plan of Commander Owsley to reach and talk to 1,000,000 American business men within the year to plead for their support of the Legion as the best means of maintaining a united front against the encroachments of radicalism.

Work Among Soldiers. How serious these encroachments are becoming, he explained, are shown by the fact that an organization with headquarters in Washington is now obtaining pledges from schoolboys to go to war, no matter what the issues may be. A radical propagandist, he declared, is being placed on every ship entering and leaving an American port to spread the pernicious doctrines.

"In every country which participated in the war, with the exception of France, where the troops have been kept in uniform, and the United States, where the Legion has kept the standard of America unsullied, bolshevism has spread among the ex-service men," he said. "The danger was emphasized within the week when we found representatives in the British parliament singing the song of the Reds. Two members of our own senate have allowed their names to be associated with un-American groups."

Legion Alone in Field. "Who is combating this? The only organized move made so far against them, as far as I can find, is the American Legion, and it is up to the business man to get behind our ex-service men and keep them welded into an army fighting to protect our ideals in peace as they fought for them in time of war."

Commander Owsley pleaded for the crystallization of sentiment toward stronger fortifications in the Canal Zone so that America might keep her pledge to keep the canal open to the world in any emergency. He assailed those politicians who seek to have their followers obtain jobs in the veterans' bureau not because of their special fitness and efficiency in aiding in the distribution of some \$500,000,000 a year but merely to satisfy the clamorous for patronage.

Dawes Hits Small. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who presided, said the blame for the Hurrin massacre had been traced "directly back to Springfield" and contrasted the inaction of Gov. Small in failing to call out the troops with that of Gov. McCreary of Indiana, who "allowed no petty political reasons, party prejudices, or factional whims to stand in his way in enforcing the law," but sent the militia into the coal fields and averted bloodshed and disorder in that state.

Gov. McCreary was at the speakers' table.

"I am on the warpath," Gen. Dawes shouted. "Minority organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and the I. W. W.'s can not be tolerated to impose their will upon the majority by threats and force. No political party, no faction, no organization, no class should be allowed to stand in the way of law enforcement no matter whom it hits."

Mayor-Elect Dever was loudly applauded when he announced the appointment of Col. Sprague as commander of public works. Following the luncheon Commander Owsley and Brig. Gen. Dawes went to Fort Sheridan to review the troops and present a stand of colors to the Legion post there.

WINDOW WALKER KILLED; MURDER. Joseph Malley, 2707 Washington boulevard, a window walker at the country house, fell from a ladder while at work yesterday and sustained internal injuries.

200 KILLED (left):

BENGHAZI, Tripoli, April 13.—[United Press.]—Two hundred rebels were killed in one day of fighting between Italian troops and hill tribes near here.

The Italian garrison swooped down on an armed camp at Gardasi on April 11 and killed forty, according to word reaching here. The fleeing rebels were pursued to Anlat, where they were reformed, and made a desperate stand.

Armored cars, however, routed them from their stronghold and they were moved down by rapid fire guns.

PARIS DOPE RAID (left):

NETS 64 DEALERS, 8 PHYSICIANS (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, April 13.—The police drive against the dope traffic which has been set Paris since the war resulted in the arrest of sixty-four traffickers today, including eight physicians, six drug store owners, and fifty customers.

Contrary to the previous impression that the dope traffic was restricted to the night life of Montmartre, the police assert that it exists throughout Paris. Physicians sell cocaine and morphine prescriptions to the same persons under different names.

Start Drive for Fund to Buy Jefferson's Home (left):

Charlottesville, Va., April 13.—A national movement to raise \$1,000,000 for the purchase and preservation of Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, was started here today, the 180th anniversary of the birth of the author of the Declaration of Independence. Preceding a pilgrimage to Monticello in the afternoon, founders' day exercises were held at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded.

He Can Keep On Putting 'Em On, and On, and On (left):

Washington, D. C., April 13.—John T. Hickey of New York today became the possessor of 5,291,551 undershirts. The war department director of sales announced that Mr. Hickey had agreed to the successful bidder for the surplus garments, most of which are stored in Philadelphia. The warehouses in New Orleans, St. Louis, Columbus, O., Chicago, and San Antonio, Tex., also are partly filled with them.

Many Oppose Change. Opposition to any change is developing rapidly as it becomes apparent that the issue cannot be dodged.

An ally in the cause of curbing the war was disclosed today when the National Catholic Welfare council, criticizing the minimum wage decision, said:

"As a result of this and similar decisions a strong stand will be made in the next congress to make it necessary for seven judges to agree on the unconstitutionality of a law. Should this succeed, a way will be open to establish minimum wage laws, a federal child labor law, and other needed laws without recourse to constitutional amendments."

ACTRESS GIVEN DIVORCE REFUSES TO TAKE ALIMONY (left):

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Lillian Rosenfield, known in "movie" circles as Lillian Ross, declined alimony today, saying she did not need it, at the close of the trial of her suit to divorce Isidor Rosenfield, a hat dealer.

"No, thank you; I can support myself," she responded when Supreme Justice Leonard A. Giegerich asked her whether she wanted alimony.

When Mrs. Rosenfield was on the stand she looked so youthful that Justice Giegerich was undecided whether the trial should proceed without the appointment of a guardian.

"Madam," said his honor, "you look so young that I shall have to ask you if you are 21."

"Why, yes, I am 25," Mrs. Rosenfield answered.

SENATORS OF U. S. MAY AID RUSSIA REMODEL STATE (left):

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] RIGA, April 13.—Junketing American congressmen and senators intending to visit Russia within the next few months probably will have an opportunity to aid the soviet officials in reorganizing the present communist government because many complaints have been received from the affiliated republics, such as the Ukraine and Siberia, saying that a great majority of the members of the all Russian central executive committee come from central Russia.

The committee is now planning a legislative body similar to the American senate, which will consist of two or more representatives from each of the all Russian republics. The executive committee now has 200 members, who act the same as the members of the house of representatives.

RADICALS RALLY FORCES TO CURB SUPREME COURT

La Follette to Lead Battle in Next Congress.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—Conservative leaders of both parties in congress concede that there is to be a determined effort made in the next congress, led by the radicals of the so-called La Follette Republican group, to curb the powers of the Supreme court to nullify legislation.

The recent decision of the Supreme court with five of the nine justices holding the minimum wage law for women in the District of Columbia unconstitutional has served to increase the agitation for limiting the power of the court, on one hand, and to stir to action, on the other hand, those who believe that it would be a colossal blunder for congress to interfere with the powers of the tribunal.

Seek Committee Control. The radical progressives already are planning to get control of the judiciary committee of the house with a view to shaping the proposed legislation. Some Democrats will line up with the radical Republicans, and there are a few conservative Republicans, notably Senator Fess [Rep., Ohio], who also are of the opinion that there should be a reasonable limitation on the power of the court to declare laws unconstitutional.

Senator Fess will introduce a bill which would provide for a constitutional amendment requiring that at least six justices must unite against a law before it can be nullified. The La Follette group would go further with Senator La Follette himself proposing that congress be given power to override the Supreme court. Representative Fess [Rep., Wis.], a La Follette follower, wants a unanimous decision of the court before laws can be nullified.

Harding to Call New Dry Conference in May (left):

Washington, D. C., April 13.—State governors are to be requested by President Harding to meet with him in Washington in May for a second discussion of means and methods of cooperation between the federal and state governments in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

Job Just Begun, Kato Reply to Yarn He Resigns (left):

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, April 13.—Premier Kato has disposed of reports that he contemplated resigning shortly, by saying "My work is only just commencing."

The press contemplates this as meaning his intention to work for further cooperation with China and further disarmament with America.

Leading papers here express surprise over dispatches from America intimating the possibility of the United States withdrawing its recognition of China because of the shooting of an American citizen. They say this proposal is a time when international control of China will be necessary, which Japan does not want.

Counterfeit Chips Fill Paris Gambling Clubs (left):

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, April 13.—Counterfeit gambling chips, used in baccarat, poker, and roulette, placed in circulation in Paris clubs recently, total \$20,000, the police say. An Italian count was arrested today after placing \$500 in circulation in a fashionable gambling club. Many of these clubs are frequented by rich Americans.

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HOUSE OF DAVID MOVES TO CHECK ATTACK OF FOES

Lansing, Mich., April 12.—The Isrealite House of David today launched three attacks in as many cities of the state against the forces seeking to drive it out of Michigan.

In Circuit court here the colony asked that the state's quo warranto proceedings, filed recently to compel the cult to show cause why it should not be forced to discontinue operations in Michigan, be dismissed.

At Grand Rapids the colony filed in United States District court a motion asking that the suit brought against the colony by John Hanes, and heard recently, be reopened. The colony next filed in the same court a motion asking that the suit brought against the colony by John Hanes, and heard recently, be reopened.

At Benton Harbor, H. T. Dewhurst, member of the colony, and the cult's chief counsel, in a formal statement asked if the public "believe we are rebels, just born yesterday?" The statement was prompted by efforts of certain state legislators to bring about appointment of a recommittee for the House of David.

Lotta Crabtree, Once Noted Actress, Recovers Health (left):

Boston, Mass., April 13.—Miss Lotta Crabtree, thirty years ago a well known comedy actress, who was known all over the country as Lotta, has recovered from a severe illness and is able to go outdoors again daily. For many years she has lived in the Hotel Brewster in this city, which she owns. She is reputed to be one of the most wealthy women in Boston. She is 76 years old.

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SENATORS OF U. S. MAY AID RUSSIA REMODEL STATE

RIGA, April 13.—Junketing American congressmen and senators intending to visit Russia within the next few months probably will have an opportunity to aid the soviet officials in reorganizing the present communist government because many complaints have been received from the affiliated republics, such as the Ukraine and Siberia, saying that a great majority of the members of the all Russian central executive committee come from central Russia.

The committee is now planning a legislative body similar to the American senate, which will consist of two or more representatives from each of the all Russian republics. The executive committee now has 200 members, who act the same as the members of the house of representatives.

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BOOKS

Werner's 'Barnum'
Howlingly Funny,
a Real Biography

By Fanny Butcher.

"Barnum," as M. R. Werner calls the life of the man who called himself the "Prince of Humbug," and never allowed a blot on that proud "scotchman," is a joy on any one of four points and all of them together. It is a first of all, one of the funniest books you can imagine. All of it is entertaining, but part of it is downright howlingly funny. Mr. Werner had endless material to his hand in the goods of his hero, and it can never be said of his own sense of humor that he was not a real biographer. Mr. Werner has evidently gone to endless pains to learn the truth about the great national figure, and if he has approached his material with skepticism his lack of gullibility merely makes the work he has done worth more as serious biography. Mr. Werner's attitude toward the man, black-robed Buddha of English tradition was not what one might call a highly reverent one. Mr. Werner has not picked any bubble, as Mr. Sturges did. He has shined up all of the rainbow glossiness of the bubble which Barnum blew up.

Of the third count "Barnum" is the story of the beginning of one of the most successful careers of American life. Advertising, Barnum was the first person to make a fortune out of the spirit of the brotherhood of man. Second Printing, \$2.00.

EDISON MARSHALL

The Portland Oregonian says: "Mr. Marshall's characters are so real and the situations are so intense that the reader follows as though his own life were at stake with those of the characters. It is undoubtedly one of the best books Mr. Marshall has ever written."

TYRANNY OF POWER

The author of "The Land of Deepening Shadow" has here written a novel of force and absorbing interest having the West Virginia coal fields for its background. It is the story of a man's supreme effort to live down the stigma of an undevoted criminal record and to carry out the spirit of the brotherhood of man. Second Printing, \$2.00.

WAGON WHEEL

WILLIAM T. WHITE
In this new novel the author of "The Owner of the Lazy D" and "The Rider of Golden Bar" has written a story thrilling enough to make the most blasé reader of Western fiction catch his breath with excitement. \$1.75

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A superb buccaneering romance of the Spanish Main with "enough love and fighting for a dozen books."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Holds the reader enthralled. At Sabatini's hands historical fiction becomes a thing of life."—Boston Transcript.

Scaramouche

"Oh, but the gods are kind to inspire persons like Rafael Sabatini to turn out, every once in a while, a glorious yarn like 'Scaramouche.'"—Detroit Saturday Night.

Each, \$2.00 at all bookstores

The Modern Dumas

Sabatini was born in Central Italy in 1875. His father was an Italian mother, an Englishwoman.

As with Joseph Conrad, English is an adopted language for him. His youth was spent in Italy, and his education obtained in Portugal and Switzerland. He lives in England.

The Snare

Wellington, the Iron Duke, is one of the chief figures in this absorbing romance of the Napoleonic Wars. "The unmistakable touch of the Sabatini genius is on every page."—Boston Herald.

READ THEM ALL

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

BEST SELLERS of the WEEK

A survey of the sales of four leading book stores of Chicago showed the following books to be most in demand:

"Sea Hawk" by Rafael Sabatini.
"Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton.
"Pondicherry" by Cynthia Stockley.
"Enchanted April" by the author of "Elisabeth and Her German Garden."
"The Marriage Vow" by Frank M. Spearman.
"Trodden Gold" by Vincent Howard O'Brien.

"Life of Christ" by Giovanni Papini.
"Barnum" by M. R. Werner.
"From McKinley to Harding" by H. H. Kohlmeier.
"Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton.
"Trodden Gold" by Vincent Howard O'Brien.
"Enchanted April" by the author of "Elisabeth and Her German Garden."
"Upstream" by Ludwig Lewitson.
"The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," edited by Burton J. Hendrick.
"Miquette" by Emily Post.

ed that they were having to turn away customers, he had a temporary exit built and put a sign over it, "To the Street," and the mob, thinking the egress was a new attraction, swarmed out. The book is full of such humors.

Throughout his life Barnum kept to the principle that his museum or his show or his circus was moral and educational. He was himself a religious man. He gave passage freely to clergymen and editors and to no one else, and he made the public believe that his "lecture room," where he gave Shakespeare "with all of the objectionable parts eliminated" or highly

a peach pit over the balcony. The crowd made a "mad scramble" for the possible peach pit which had lodged for a moment in the divine mouth of Jenny Lind.

Barnum had first choice on all portraiture in the world after ten years of his museum. "Often Barnum must have felt," Mr. Werner says, "like the creator in the presence of his mistakes."

When Barnum wrote his autobiography and told the world how he had bamboozled it the newspapers and magazines tore his literary job to shreds, but the public bought a half million copies of the book.

Barnum was defeated in his campaign for congress. "Because he was a self-confessed Prince of Humbug," says Mr. Werner, "and no other congressman had ever before admitted the charge."

The story of the great circus is interesting, though not so thrilling or so amusing as Barnum's earlier schemes, because he was by that time an old man. One of his last months about his circus was that it was losing money every day; they had to turn away thousands.

The importation of Jumbo from England caused almost a permanent international breach, which Mr. Werner says was certainly widened by Barnum's publicity agents in London.

The life is so rich in humor, in detail, in clever observation, that it is a little taste of his joys. There was a conundrum circulated widely after his death—one which would have delighted this man who never resisted a joke. Mr. Werner says. Will Barnum get to heaven? The answer was, "He certainly has a good show." "A good show" is what his biographer has made of his life.

Many years ago, in 1867, to be exact, Barnum wrote "Memories of My Life," a rather disappointing volume to those who hoped that this would be an indiscreet autobiography. But those were the days before it was popular to tell the "truth" about oneself. To those who waited, however, the book was a pleasure. Her publishers have released the "Memories" without, however, any later material added to it. Probably no book could give the vivid reality of the man who lived, as we have seen, in the corner of an old Aladdin from which she was never separated, doing. We were mentally doing in the way. We were talking, but of nothing, with only casual mental sparks. She had been ill, was waiting over, I believe, for a few days on that account. My French was never lifting. I rather feared the meeting, since I had been told that she never spoke English. I was sensitive about seeing her when she wasn't well. It was one of those moments greatly to be desired, but dreaded. And then she came. Immediately the room was electric with her. The old door opened and we were the stump of a tall. We all, even her lovely young granddaughter, took life from her. For two hours, then, I don't know how long, we talked. She was interested in everything, knew everything, vivified everything. When I left I knew that I had been in the presence of the most amazing woman I had ever met.

Our Own B. L. T.
"A Line of Gown or Two" is the latest volume to be added to the collected works of B. L. Taylor. It contains a little poetry and much prose about the noble game, and an introduction by Chick Evans, who is mentioned with flattering frequency throughout the book.

The Lord of Thundergate
By SIDNEY HERSHEL SMALL
The colorful presentation of a masquerade in a Japanese setting.—New York Herald. Price \$2.00

Pay Gravel
By HUGH PENDEXER
The excitement of the Real West combined with the suspense of a corking detective story. Price \$2.00

The Great-Grandmother
By GEO. A. BIRMINGHAM
Mr. Birmingham's irrepressible Irish humor bubbles and bursts and bubbles again. Price \$2.00

An Heir at Large
By JOHN T. McCUTCHEON
There is an exultant joy about this romance that arises from a good story well told. Illustrations by the author. Price \$1.75

The Pointed Tower
By VANCE THOMPSON
Mr. Guelph partakes of the fascination of the great detectives of Poe and Conan Doyle.—New York Mail. Price \$2.00

Going Together
By LOUISE DUTTON
Has the supreme virtue of making the reader feel young, the charm of the rose-tinted dreams of adolescence.—Frederic Tabor Cooper in New York Herald. Price \$1.90

Merry O
By ETHEL HURSTON
A tale of youth, high spirits, young love and the open road. Price \$2.00

The Divine Sarah
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Just Published
The Sea-Hawk
Elemental in its wild adventures and unrepented loves and hates is this story of the stirring days of Queen Elizabeth, and of how Sir Oliver Tressilian became a Barbary corsair, winning for himself the title of Sakr-el-Bahr—Hawk of the Sea.

The Snare
Wellington, the Iron Duke, is one of the chief figures in this absorbing romance of the Napoleonic Wars. "The unmistakable touch of the Sabatini genius is on every page."—Boston Herald.

Each, \$2.00 at all bookstores

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Wells Wins Good Reception for 'Men Like Gods'

BY SIDNEY DARE,
[Editor of John O'London's Weekly]

"Men Like Gods" has had a good press here. The Times says that it is a better yarn than Mr. Wells has written for some years. J. C. Squire says that it is a book of fascinating pictures, aspirations, and criticisms, and the Morning Post, while laughing at the pink Utopia to which Wells introduces his readers, declares that the new novel is readable and "mildly entertaining in parts."

A volume consisting of letters written by Wells to his friends and relatives, the letters have been preserved for years in the Russian state archives and have now been released by the Soviet government. It is said that this new volume throws much new light on the life and character of the novelist, who was at the very first of his life a revolutionary politician.

Earl Russell, the elder brother of Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, is an American. Among the other achievements of his crowded life was a Nevada divorce. Wells met his first wife and a second marriage in America which earned him a prison sentence for bigamy.

Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, the novelist, has published a very charming volume of poems which she calls "Saints in Sussex." The county has had many poets, but Miss Kaye-Smith is perhaps the first to describe it as the land where saints still dwell.

Modern German Poets.
Robette Deutsch, a poet and Avram Yarmolinsky, head of the Slavonic department of the New York Public Library, have made an anthology

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Dear Miss Butcher:
You ask me what book I would rather have written than any other in the world.
I hardly like to say, because I find, on looking at the title page that I wrote it myself. Yours sincerely,
Philip Guddell

Conquistador
By KATHARINE FULLERTON GEROULD
This story is a little masterpiece: a drama quick with human passions, a gorgeously colored presentation of the life of a great Mexican race. No one can escape its fascination from the opening page. \$1.50 at all bookstores.
Charles Scribner's Sons

Anathema
By Leonid Andreyev
A New Edition
Author of "He Who Gets Slapped"
"A monumental allegory of good and evil, richly humanitarian, and of large and noble implications in its philosophy."—The Dial. \$1.50

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
A Play
By St. John G. Ervine
Author of "John Ferguson"
"Contrary Mary is a charming actress, full of delightful whims and contradictions and appealing loveliness. The dialogue is amusing and legible." \$1.25

Roman Bartholow
By Edwin Arlington Robinson
A Poem
Author of "The Man Against the Sky"
A dramatic narrative poem, distinguished by Mr. Robinson's accustomed subtlety of phrase and philosophic insight. 175

The Unbidden Guest
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A picture-book biographical tale of Carletto's boyhood in Italy, his coming to America and his love story. It is "interestingly different." \$2.00

Down the Mackenzie
Through the Great Lone Land
By Fullerton Waldo
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A delightful book, full of dogs and children, humorous anecdotes, and stories of rugged pioneers in battle with the wilderness. \$3.00

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Illustrated. \$2.00 at all bookstores.
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Tobacco and Mental Efficiency
By M. V. O'Shea
An unbiased judgment
Scientific facts concerning tobacco and mental efficiency from well-known men in ten different lines of work, with conclusions stated in the final chapter. \$2.50

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Chicago New York

Three Significant Books by ALICE A. BAILEY
Initiation, Human and Solar
Letters on Occult Meditation
The Consciousness of the Atom
Each book is a key-work to a phase of a great department of human evolution never before touched by precisely this angle. No student of occultism or mysticism can afford to miss them.
"Initiation, Human and Solar," \$3.50
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Set uniformly bound, \$8.75

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Arthur Train's
HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN
"One of the books of 1923 that will live beyond 1923."
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.
\$1.50 at all bookstores.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Stevenson, Defoe, Dickens are mentioned by reviewers seeking to give a fair idea of the charm of John T. McIntyre's quite extraordinary "Blowing Weather." (\$1.90. A Century Book.)

A Man From MAINE
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Edward W. Bok
Illustrated. \$2.00 at all bookstores.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Wells Wins Good Reception for 'Men Like Gods'

BY SIDNEY DARE,
[Editor of John O'London's Weekly]

"Men Like Gods" has had a good press here. The Times says that it is a better yarn than Mr. Wells has written for some years. J. C. Squire says that it is a book of fascinating pictures, aspirations, and criticisms, and the Morning Post, while laughing at the pink Utopia to which Wells introduces his readers, declares that the new novel is readable and "mildly entertaining in parts."

A volume consisting of letters written by Wells to his friends and relatives, the letters have been preserved for years in the Russian state archives and have now been released by the Soviet government. It is said that this new volume throws much new light on the life and character of the novelist, who was at the very first of his life a revolutionary politician.

Earl Russell, the elder brother of Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, is an American. Among the other achievements of his crowded life was a Nevada divorce. Wells met his first wife and a second marriage in America which earned him a prison sentence for bigamy.

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Dear Miss Butcher:
You ask me what book I would rather have written than any other in the world.
I hardly like to say, because I find, on looking at the title page that I wrote it myself. Yours sincerely,
Philip Guddell

Conquistador
By KATHARINE FULLERTON GEROULD
This story is a little masterpiece: a drama quick with human passions, a gorgeously colored presentation of the life of a great Mexican race. No one can escape its fascination from the opening page. \$1.50 at all bookstores.
Charles Scribner's Sons

Anathema
By Leonid Andreyev
A New Edition
Author of "He Who Gets Slapped"
"A monumental allegory of good and evil, richly humanitarian, and of large and noble implications in its philosophy."—The Dial. \$1.50

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
A Play
By St. John G. Ervine
Author of "John Ferguson"
"Contrary Mary is a charming actress, full of delightful whims and contradictions and appealing loveliness. The dialogue is amusing and legible." \$1.25

Roman Bartholow
By Edwin Arlington Robinson
A Poem
Author of "The Man Against the Sky"
A dramatic narrative poem, distinguished by Mr. Robinson's accustomed subtlety of phrase and philosophic insight. 175

The Unbidden Guest
By Silvio Villa
A picture-book biographical tale of Carletto's boyhood in Italy, his coming to America and his love story. It is "interestingly different." \$2.00

Down the Mackenzie
Through the Great Lone Land
By Fullerton Waldo
A stimulating travel book
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WOMEN VOTERS DIVIDED OVER FOREIGN ISSUE

Cecil Presents Cause of
League of Nations.

(Continued from first page.)

Robert parried with the reply that no one man would dare express a positive opinion for so many nations involved. He said, however, that the merits and dangers of Article 10 had been greatly exaggerated. He said also that the league is not a superstate, in any sense of the word; that nations are as free and independent in it as without.

In answer to several questions regarding the Ruhr situation, Lord Robert said that it was France's privilege to refrain from bringing the subject up for discussion, but he regretted that it had not been brought up in the league, and hoped that it would be.

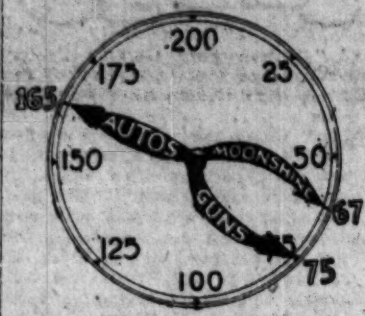
"The Changing World."
A vivid talk by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, pleased the delegates. "Every old convention is being challenged today," she said. "Every hoary institution is shaking to its foundation. Church and state, science, art, philosophy, and education are before the judgment bar. No institution is more subject to a needed readjustment than the home."

Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, wife and campaign manager of the governor of Pennsylvania, warned of a danger that might threaten the future of the league, which she expressed "not as misunderstanding our purpose, not hostility from the old parties, not indifference from women upon whom we ought to be able to count for help, but the old conflict of ideas versus organization. As an organization develops and grows strong, it may tend to lose the original inspiration."

Delegates Show Weariness.
The opening session this morning revealed the convention in anything but a cheerful mood. The delegates were plainly jaded and on edge after four days of technicalities, conferences, and reports interrupted by the usual convention diversions of sight-seeing and social gatherings. The plan of the league's first "work convention" appears overdone, because of the fact that the majority of the delegates can absorb just so much anyway and they like it in small doses, administered in understandable terms.

Of the necessary budget of \$125,000, submitted by Miss Katherine Ludington of New York, treasurer, more than \$75,000 was raised, including renewals of \$5,000 by Cyrus Hall McCormick and \$200 by George French Porter of Chicago. John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. Willard Straight, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover also made renewals of large sums. Mrs. Stanley McCormick of Massachusetts made a pledge of \$500 and an additional sustaining membership for her home state of Illinois of \$100. Mrs. Emma Blaine also subscribed \$500 in sustaining memberships for Illinois.

HANDS OF DEATH



Clock indicates number of persons killed in Cook county since Jan. 1 last; by automobiles, by shooting, and by moonshine.

ALD. KAINDL GETS CLEAN BILL IN MOTOR KILLING

Ald. Edward J. Kaindl of the Thirty-fourth ward yesterday was absolved by a coroner's jury of criminal responsibility for the death of John Cysaniewicz, 554 Milwaukee avenue. Cysaniewicz, according to evidence submitted by Deputy Coroner Samuel Davis, was fatally injured on March 18 when he stepped off the curb at Milwaukee and Austin avenues, and "walked into the side of the alleged man's automobile." Witnesses asserted that Cysaniewicz, who died three days later in the county hospital, was intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Charges of disorderly conduct, driving without lights, and driving without a state license were dismissed and a \$5 fine for speeding was imposed upon Jacob Gertz, 516 Hyde Park boulevard, by Judge John A. Buege in the Speeders' court. Sgt. Hugh McCarthy of the detective bureau declared he had pursued Gertz, head of a shoe firm at 19 South Wells street, for half a mile before halting him.

13,000 ARRESTED IN N. Y. RUM CASES; CONVICTIONS, 18

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—In testifying at the inquiry today by Commissioner Hirschfeld into charges that police are in league with bootleggers, Magistrate Corrigan presented some startling figures. He said:

"From April, 1921, when the Mullan-Gage law went into effect, to Dec. 31, 1922, there were arrested in Manhattan and the Bronx for liquor violations 14,263 persons. About 13,000 of these were in Manhattan. Of these, 13,000 were held in Manhattan for the grand jury 5,697, or 43 per cent. Of those held 658, or about 11 per cent, were indicted, and 15, or .320 per cent, were convicted."

"If a police force cannot get more than 658 indictments and eighteen convictions out of 13,000 cases it is absolutely inefficient."

Miners Counsel and Twenty Indicted in W. Va. Slaying

Charleston, W. Va., April 13.—Harold W. Houston, general counsel in West Virginia for the United Mine Workers, and twenty others have been indicted in Logan county on charges of murder or accessory to murder. T. C. Townsend, attorney associated with Mr. Houston in union miners' trials, announced here tonight.

BIG STICK MAY "PERSUADE" FOES OF WORLD COURT

Unfriendly Senators to Be Disciplined.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]—The administration is so much in earnest in its efforts to make the United States a member of the international court of justice that it will not hesitate to swing the big stick on recalcitrant Republican senators who try to block ratification of the protocol.

Information of this character comes from highest official sources. President Harding and Secretary Hughes are confident that they have the country behind them in the world court plan, and they believe public sentiment will back them if they find it necessary to resort to drastic action to force it through the senate.

Serious talk of deposing influential Republican leaders who stand in the way is heard in administration circles. It is well known that the foreign relations committee, headed by Senator Lodge (Rep., Mass.), is distinctly hostile to the world court plan.

The personnel of this committee in the next session has not yet been decided on, but if Senator Brandegee (Rep., Conn.) and Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), and others who dominate the committee on committees have their way it will be even more unfriendly.

Members who failed of reelection last November were friends of the world court plan and the "irreconcilables" will try to fill their places with their own ilk.

The administration is not daunted by this prospect. If the foreign relations committee undertakes to block action on the world court plan, the president, with the backing of the President, are prepared to move to take the protocol out of the hands of the committee. They will make a motion to bring the question squarely before the senate.

With the aid of Democratic votes they believe they will be successful, and they are confident that they can muster the two-thirds vote necessary.

MEDIUM TRACES SOUGHT PERSON BY "SPIRIT AID"

Spiritualist mediums on the municipal police department would be a distinct asset if what John Slater, America's best known medium, said last night at the Illinois State Spiritualist association convention could be made a matter of course.

It was his first message from the "beyond."

"I get an impression from a person who gives me the name of Selina Palmer," he said, and a woman in the audience cried out, "Here."

"She gives me another name, that of Mary Helen Palmer, as the one you are seeking," the medium continued. "You have been striving for years to get her address."

"That's right," the voice replied from the audience.

"Her address is 1313 Victoria street, Birmingham, England," Mr. Slater declared.

Something New Every Day On Brunswick Records

A splendid recording of Grieg's
Peer Gynt Suite:
Part I—"Morning"
Part III—"Anitra's Dance"

Brunswick Record No. 2407
Played by the
CAPITOL GRAND ORCHESTRA
Erno Rapcs, Conductor

Conceded by many critics to be the finest symphony orchestra in any theatre in the world.
A striking example of the fidelity of Brunswick recording.

Brunswick Records play on any phonograph.

Dealers have new Brunswick Records daily!

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

THE SEVEN AGES OF SAVING



"The Sixth Age Shifts" Into the lean and slippered pantaloons

COMES now the tragedy of age, if youth and manhood haven't been forehanded and foresighted. Few men are independent at this period. The lesson is to be read by the young—take care of your dollars so that they may take care of you.

The "lean and slippered" may enjoy the beauty and philosophy of age, if they learned the way and planned in time.

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Open Daily 9 AM to 2 PM
Saturdays 9 AM to 3 PM

208 So. LaSalle St.

209 So. Wells St.

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann

THE FAIR

Service—Quality—Price
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Alluring Hats for Late Spring A Truly Stunning Array

\$4.95



AN assortment so attractive and so large that every woman will find just the hat suited to her needs. Every new and popular color is included. The styles are varied—all of them desirable and artistically trimmed in flowers, feathers, and other new effects.

Leghorns, Taffetas
Canton Crepes, Milans
Straw and Fabric Combinations

Distinctive Coats, Capes, Wraps That Portray the Newest Modes

\$22.50



OUTER garments of luxurious spring fabrics, fashioned on the same lines as much higher priced coats and capes, in a group which represents authentic modes of the moment—

Flare, Sports and Side-Tie Models

Women's and misses' sizes. All full silk lined. Made of novelty mixtures, plaid and plain polaires, twills, excello, cordelaine, bolivia. Trimmed with tucks, stitching and embroidery.

Fashion-Sponsored Spring Frocks In Models for Matron and Miss

\$24.75



FROCKS for any and every occasion, embodying all the newest whims of fashion—excellent materials, all the new and desirable shades. Sizes for women and misses.

For Sports, Afternoon and Street Wear

Illustrated are a sport frock with side pleated skirt and novelty roshanara jacquette blouse, a Canton crepe afternoon dress, embroidered in cut steel beads, and a heavy Canton crepe dress, suitable for street or afternoon wear.

Beautiful Black Satin Slippers

\$4.95

WOMEN'S fine quality black satin slippers, oxfords and strap effects. Some styles for Juniors. Made over good fitting lasts. Several styles of heels. Modified vamps.

Chiffon Auto Vests 59c



LOW priced because of a special purchase. An attractive assortment in taupe, cadet, champagne, rose and red. Just the thing for the spring morning costume.

Main Floor.

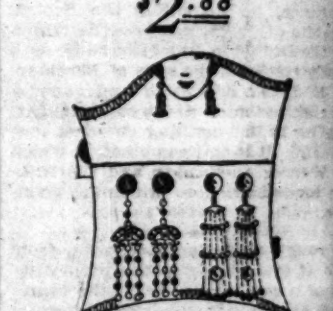
Long Fabric Gloves 95c



WOMEN'S 16-button length, washable fabric gloves, in assorted shades, either embroidered or sheer back. Extremely desirable at this very low price.

Main Floor.

Imported Earrings \$2.88



AN exceptionally fine assortment of French and domestic earrings in all the latest styles. In pearl, jet, jade, coral and all the desirable combinations.

Main Floor.

New Cordeliers 98c



DAME Fashion decrees that one of these new cordeliers complete milady's spring costume. In jade, jet, ruby, topaz, coral, amber, amethyst, in a great variety of styles.

Main Floor.

Silk Pouch Bags \$4.98



SILK moire, check and oyster shell. Filigree frame, jeweled, plain or self covered. Chain and silk handles. Change compartment attached. Taffeta silk linings.

Main Floor.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.89



MAJESTIC Brand, black or white, of finest quality silk with lisle tops. Full fashioned, well shaped hosiery, which fits without wrinkling.

Main Floor.

FLOOD MENACE MOSCOW; CURS PEASANTS C

Large Part of Russia
Capital Under Water

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service) (Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune) MOSCOW, April 13.—For the first time in a century the Moscow river overflowing. A large part of the city capital is under water. With the river rising today, the Moscow took special measures, including requisition of all rowboats and the establishment of special means for illuminating the flooded areas and for medical help through ambulances.

The flood comes almost every twenty-five years, especially in the spring, the snowfall above the average.

But the superstitious peasants believe that the flood is a punishment for their sins, and they are praying for its end.

"It is God's curse on this new government," said the priest of the Holy Trinity church, who is a member of the Holy Trinity church.

Mason Day, vice-president of the Barnsdall corporation of New York, today signed an agreement for the plot of valuable oil lands in the Soviet Union, which was signed by M. Rykoff, substitute for Lenin in the council of commissars. Mr. Day will leave for Paris tomorrow.

Predicts Red Rule in Germany
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service] RIGA, April 13.—M. Zinovief, a member of the soviet central executive committee, publishes a proclamation from the third international congress of communist governments, which was held in Germany. It is asserted that the 80,000 tons of rye which recently were sent from Russia to Germany, were really working fund for the new government, and that the soviet officials were distributing the grain to organize revolution.

Roman Catholic churches throughout Latvia will hold a high mass tomorrow in honor of the memory of the late Pope Pius XI, who was executed recently by the bolsheviks. The prelate was born in Kreusdahl, Prussia, in 1858.

Bolshevism in Far East Falls
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service] TOKIO, April 13.—A high official of the home office, returning from investigations in north Manchuria, reports the bolshevization of the country. The report says that the bolsheviks have long since abandoned propaganda. However, the police continue to assert that Moscow finances the Korean revolutionary plots. Bolshevism in Korea is said to contain three kinds of poison: incendiary weapons, all of force make, were also captured.

HOLLYWOOD RUN QUIZ SHOWS FILM STARS AS BUYER

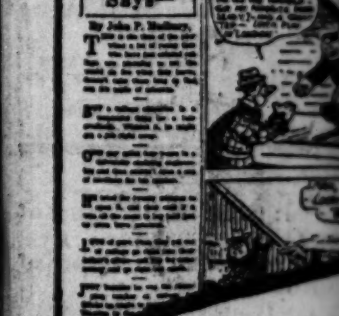
Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—[Special.]—Evidence against the southern California bootleg ring was furnished the federal grand jury today, a many a movie star is registering at the hotel.

Hollywood is vitally interested in the case of the statement made by H. Dolley, prohibition agent in charge, that a person may be prosecuted for conspiring to violate the liquor law if caught in the illegal purchase of liquor.

Dolley has evidence, he declares, that Jack and Lottie Pickford, several other prominent stars, bought liquor from the bootleg ring. He has two checks written by Jack Pickford and made out to a man under arrest.

If the government attempts to issue liquor buyers Jack and Lottie will be the only names to come before the grand jury, it is said.

Mr. Dolley would not say whether or not he had asked for indictments. Statement from the office of the district attorney said it was unlikely that indictments would be sought.



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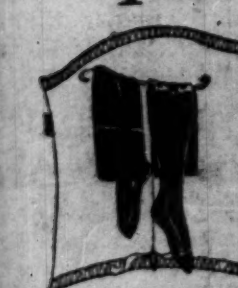
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QUIZ SHOWS FILM
STARS AS BUYERS

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DOPE VICTIM



Baby abandoned by its mother, a dope addict, on doorstep at 18th street and Indiana avenue being cared for by Miss Anna Riley in St. Vincent's orphan asylum.

[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

Baby Edward Jr., month old infant of Mrs. Laura Brown, a drug addict, yesterday found a haven, temporarily, at least, at St. Vincent's orphanage, pending appearance of the mother in South Clark street court. The mother had abandoned the baby on the doorstep at 1807 Indiana avenue after leaving her home at 1807 South Michigan avenue to take him to the county hospital. Both Mrs. Brown and her husband, Edward Brown, were taken into custody.

FUND REJECTION
PEEVED GOMPER, TRUSTEES AVER

New York, April 13.—Officials of the American Fund for Public Service tonight issued a statement asserting that the attack made upon it by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was "clearly the result of his disappointment at not receiving money for an enterprise in which he is interested."

The reply, issued by Norman M. Thomas and Roger N. Baldwin, president and secretary of the fund, referred to the allegations of Mr. Gompers that the fund, administering the \$800,000 inheritance turned over to it by Charles Garland of Boston, was being utilized by Reds.

"The personnel and activities of this fund were given wide publicity about eight months ago," said the reply. "If Mr. Gompers thought we were a revolutionary organization with which it was improper for the labor movement to deal, he should have then warned his adherents. It comes with poor grace from him now to object to the character of the fund's trustees, after he has said that the fund failed to receive the \$100,000 it asked for."

"Our refusal to aid the Workers' Education bureau as a national organization is entirely consistent with a deep interest and belief in the general work of workers' education."

Privy Council Forces
Jap Foreign Minister Out

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HONOLULU, April 13.—A dispatch to the Nippon Jiji states that Premier Kato is said to have told leaders of the Seiyukai party that he will not resign unless he is forced to do so by illness. An understanding has been reached between the ministry and the privy council whereby Viscount Uchida, minister for foreign affairs, will resign.

Red Ants Attack Texan;
He Is Found Unconscious

San Antonio, Tex., April 13.—Attacked by a swarm of big red ants, Theodore Garcia, 23 Laredo street, was found by police in a semi-conscious condition this morning. He was given prompt medical treatment and is expected to recover from countless stings.

TURKISH CHIEFS
CARRY ELECTION
FIGHT TO FOESKemal and Ismet Run in
Constantinople.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—The leaders of the grand national assembly are bearding the opposition in its own den by announcing themselves as candidates from Constantinople, where the Union and Progress party is the strongest. Besides Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Constantinople candidates include Ismet Pasha, Premier Rasud Bey, Kasim Kara Bekir, Ferit Pasha, and others.

The majority of these fled from Constantinople to escape arrest by the English during the allied occupation in the spring of 1920. Most of them were sentenced to death by the former sultan.

The announcement that these men would be candidates in the district is creating a sensation in local political circles and indicates that the government leaders are feeling certain that even reactionary Constantinople indorses the revolutionary government. The twenty-five contestants having the highest number of votes will be elected from Constantinople.

U. S. Not Dickering for Treaty.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—The intimation by the newspaper Aksham yesterday that "tentative parleys" had already taken place between the Turks and Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, American high commissioner, looking to the negotiation of a Turco-American treaty was denied today by the American high commissioner.

The Turkish Nationalist government at Angora is reported to hold the opinion that the French protest against the Chester concessions is unjustified. The commissar of public works points out that the grant to the French in 1914 was never approved by the old Turkish chamber and consequently is not legally binding.

Ismet Reviews Army.
SMYRNA, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Ismet Pasha, foreign minister, is reviewing the Turkish western army before proceeding to Lausanne for the resumption of the near east conference.

Japan Proposes to Send
Trade Mission to Moscow

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
HONOLULU, April 13.—A dispatch to the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese newspaper published here, states that proposals have been advanced to send a business delegation to Moscow to draw up an agreement between Russia and Japan for the opening of commerce.

ON TWO DAYS
A BRAN DAINTY

Bran should be eaten at least twice weekly. Some need it every day. Then why not serve it in delicious form?

Pettijohn's is rolled soft wheat—the most flavory wheat that grows. No breakfast dainty was ever more delightful. Yet each flavory flake hides bran flakes. It is 25 per cent bran.

Your folks will eat whole wheat and bran in plenty if you serve them in this way. Try it tomorrow.

Pettijohn's
Rolled Wheat—25% Bran

Medbury Says—
Highbrow Essays

Just for Fun!
Oh Henry!
He's full of it! The best fun you ever had! Starts more smiles than the funniest comics you ever saw. And he'll start one on your face, if you'll remember to say "Oh Henry!" this afternoon!

10c a bar

MILK NUT
Oh Henry!
WILLIAMSON CANNY CO. New York and Chicago
NEW WEIGHT 3 OZ. OR OVER
FOR PARTIES

10c



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A store for men who like the
best style and quality

That really means that this is
a store for every man; every-
body wants good clothes. A great
selection here; great values, too.

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk
lined or 2-trouser suits

\$50

Stylish, all-weather top-
coats of crosstwist

\$45

Suits with 2 trousers;
exceptional values at

\$35

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
BOYS' SUITS \$25 \$30 \$35

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

CHICAGO RADIO STATIONS WAR ON SONG PUBLISHERS

Cut Copyright Jazz When Fee Is Demanded.

War between radio broadcasting stations and music publishers and songwriters broke yesterday when the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers demanded a license fee from every commercial station broadcasting copyrighted songs.

As a result some 4,000,000 radio fans probably will have to tune in on programs devoted exclusively to classical music and old standbys and forego the jazz and popular song hits which heretofore have largely dominated programs.

Chicago to Omit Numbers. The middle west is hit especially hard, as the large Chicago broadcasters have announced that they will not submit to what they call a "holdup," but will omit from their programs copyrighted material. Some of the New York and Newark broadcasting stations have submitted to the demands of the publishers and paid the license fee, but only the radio fans with powerful instruments in the middle west can enjoy their programs.

The position of the publishers, as stated by E. C. Mills, chairman of the executive board in New York, is that the broadcasting stations are commercial institutions and should be made to pay for the use of the songs. He admitted that the stations do not directly receive any profits, but pointed out that the concern operating them are using them for advertising purposes.

Electrical Companies Hit. As a result, a yearly fee, ranging from \$200 to \$5,000, is asked. Newspaper broadcasting stations will pay the former, electrical companies the latter. The publishers claim that they control the output of more than 90 per cent of the country's song writers.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, which operates four stations, including WYV, in Chicago, yesterday issued a statement to

50 GOLDEN YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hough of 5055 Hutchinson street, who were married fifty years ago yesterday, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tonight at Odd Fellows' hall with a dinner at 6 o'clock. Mr. Hough was born in Wolverhampton, England, in 1849, and came to Chicago in 1888. Mrs. Hough is a native of Ohio.

the effect that they would not submit to the demands.

"It has been and will continue to be our constant endeavor to furnish the public, without charge," the statement reads, "the best programs we can devise, but the conditions under which permission to broadcast the copyrighted music of this organization (publishers) could be obtained would involve a considerable addition to the already heavy burden of expense under which we are operating."

"These conditions are further fraught with possible future complications which might readily become so embarrassing as to interfere with the continued successful operation of this station, so we have decided to eliminate the copyrighted music."

The same stand is being taken by station WDAF, the Chicago Board of Trade radio broadcasting station operating from the Drake hotel.

Priest Is Arraigned on Charge of Killing Rector

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 13.—(Special.)—Quiet and sedate, seemingly untroubled by his outburst of homicidal fury last night, the Rev. Charles Dillon, assistant rector of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, was formally arraigned in Municipal court this afternoon on a charge of murdering his superior, the Rev. Father Henry O'Neill. He will make his plea Monday.

COUSINS PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN UTAH SLAYING

Brownings Held Without Bail to Await Trial.

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 13.—Marriner and John Browning, cousins, the latter the son of John M. Browning, millionaire gun inventor of Ogden, and the former the son of M. S. Browning, also a millionaire resident of Ogden, this afternoon pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder filed by the police following the sensational shooting on Monday of Benjamin F. Ballantyne, son-in-law of John M. Browning, at the Ballantyne home in Salt Lake. Preliminary hearing was set by Judge Pratt in the City court for April 26. No effort will be made to obtain bail for the cousins until after the preliminary examination. Under the Utah law bail in capital offenses is possible.

To Oppose Ball for Fair. "We will fight to the finish any attempt on the part of these men to gain their liberty on bond," said District Attorney E. A. Rogers on Thursday. "The state contends that this case is one of murder and that no extenuating circumstances have been shown that would raise sufficient presumption of doubt as to their guilt to warrant their admission to bail."

The two Brownings were remanded to city prison. The shooting of Ballantyne, who belonged to a leading and wealthy Ogden family, followed the visit of the Brownings to the Ballantyne home to discuss the reported trouble between Ballantyne and his wife, daughter of the rich gun inventor.

18 Months in Prison for Stealing 100 Cigarettes

Fort Worth, Tex., April 13.—William A. Williamson, Negro postal clerk, took 100 cigarettes from the mails. The Brownings came armed to Salt Lake to arrive at some sort of understanding. Mrs. Ballantyne, according to the Brownings, had telephoned them this morning.

LEGION NOTES

Ladies' auxiliary of Naval post will hold its quarterly dance and bistro party at Naval post clubhouse, foot of Randolph at the lake, tonight at 8 o'clock. All Legionnaires and their friends are invited.

Central council of the American Legion auxiliaries will give their first "open" afternoon party in the Tiger room of the Hotel Sherman next Friday afternoon, in aid of the "Disabled ex-Service Men's fund." The American Legion auxiliaries work in the hospitals for the ex-service men and provide relief for their dependents.

preceding evening that conditions had become unbearable and asked them to call for her. At the Ballantyne home there was a short discussion, followed by charges and counter-charges and Ballantyne was shot in the neck, the Brownings charging that he had seized a pistol and was shot in self defense. Ballantyne was hurried to a hospital, denied the statement made by the cousins. He died within four hours.

FIGHT BEGINS ON TROOP TRAINING AT WISCONSIN U.

Madison, Wis., April 13.—Charges that the military department of the University of Wisconsin spreads military propaganda and that through a system of coercion student cadets were induced to sign a petition in favor of compulsory military training at the university were made at a joint meeting of the education committee of the legislature this afternoon. Many speakers appeared for and against two bills which would make military drill optional with the students.

President E. A. Birge of the university said that in his opinion military training must remain compulsory, although he said he knew of no decision which held that it was necessary for state colleges to maintain the feature.

Flock to Pacific Towns.

The movement away from the farm, the department stated, was strongest in the Pacific states, while the percentage of loss was greater than the average for the entire country in the west south central and New England states as well as in the Pacific group. The movement away from the farm, and cities last year was estimated at about 2,000,000 persons, offset in part by the shift of approximately 800,000 persons from towns and cities to farms. This left, it was pointed out, a net shift from farms to urban centers of about 1,200,000 persons, or about 3.6 per cent of the rural agricultural population.

460,000 LOSS IN POPULATION OF FARMS IN 1922

Movement to Cities Told by U. S. Figures.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—A decrease during 1922 of approximately 460,000 persons in the agricultural population was reported today by the department of agriculture which said its figures were based on a survey of 10,000 representative farms and groups of farms.

The estimate, which included not merely workers, but men, women and children living on farms, showed a decrease of about 1.5 per cent from the 1920 census, which placed the agricultural population in rural districts at 31,359,000 persons.

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Italy Offers Farmers.

Princes Castelli, Italian ambassador, is expected soon to formally notify the state department and the department of labor that Italy stands ready to supply on short notice the 19 per cent deficit in farm labor reported recently by the department of agriculture. The best brand of hand picked farmers would be offered.

"Come Into My Office"

Are You Proud of Your Floors When You Invite People to Enter?

GOOD taste and good selection have as much to do with a good-looking office as lavish expenditure.

The thing that makes many an office hopeless from a decorative standpoint is the floor.

An unsightly floor of concrete or soft wood is a discouraging setting for good rugs or handsome furnishings.

Luckily a floor of Armstrong's Linoleum can be laid over wood or concrete. And this laying can be done in such a manner that not only is the new floor a cheerful note of color, but it presents a smooth, clear expanse, unbroken by gaping cracks or seams.

In choosing such a floor, bear in mind what can be done with bordered linoleum. A border of Armstrong's Jaspé

linoleum or of Armstrong's plain black, gray, or green linoleum set around a field of marble or inset tile linoleum will give your office floor all the dignity and beauty that you can desire even with the finest appointments.

These bordered linoleum floors, while inexpensive, are permanent, quiet, resilient, and comfortable. They offer designs and colors to blend with any scheme of office decoration.

This idea of bordered linoleum office floors is especially effective when ex-



This illustration shows a corner of the general office of William F. Warner & Co., St. Louis, Mo., which has a floor of Armstrong's Jaspé Grey Butterscotch Linoleum.

tended to suites of offices. To all appearances the floor is built to fit each office. Put your rugs on these floors, wax the linoleum occasionally and you will have an office that you will be proud to invite people to enter.

Armstrong's Linoleum is economical because it never needs expensive refinishing. Your architect, contractor or any good linoleum merchant can give you information on the installation of linoleum floors and their low upkeep cost.

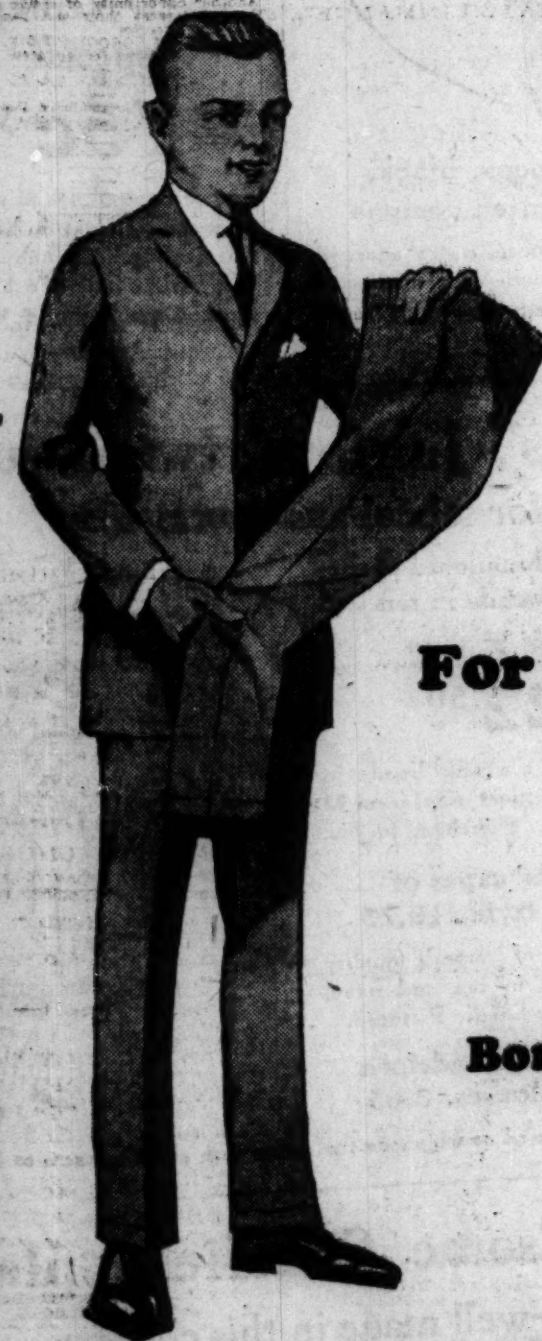
Write for free copy of 48-page book, "Business Floors."

ARMSTRONG CORP. COMPANY, Linoleum Division, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Chicago Office—1206 Heyworth Building. Telephone—Central 6126

Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House

A CHALLENGE and an Invitation



I've been in the tailoring manufacturing business for the past fifteen years and have carefully studied the clothes situation in Chicago. Through my superior methods in tailoring, through my extensive buying of woollens, through not having to tax the consumer additional "overhead," I can positively offer the best clothing buy in Chicago to anyone who is willing to spend time to make a visit to my loop store. Not enough Chicagoans know of the big values that early customers are appreciating, so I'm making a special introductory offer to the class of men who are accustomed to better clothes. I'll make you as good a suit as you ever had, bar none—at the special introductory price of \$35 or \$45. And I'll make it more attractive than that! Extra Pants of the same goods go FREE with every suit you order.

I Want to Make 5,000 BOOSTERS For Elias Clothes Through this Offer of High-Grade, All-Wool SUITS TO YOUR MEASURE

Bona fide \$50 Value Bona fide \$60 Value

\$35 - \$45

and with Every Suit I am Offering

Extra Pants of Same Goods FREE! A. J. ELIAS

"Quality Tailoring at Popular Prices"

15 W. Jackson Blvd.—Near State

Branch Stores:

Detroit

Lansing

Pontiac

Flint

There will be plenty of salesmen, tailors, fitters and designers to well take care of all who come. But please try to come early in the day.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell Addressographs. Good territories. Large earnings. Immediate openings. See our Value Advertisement in today's classified section.

Addressograph

901 W. Van Buren St.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Book your Passage Now to EUROPE

Every year more Americans take Canadian Pacific ships to Europe. It means only four days from Montreal to London. It means only four days from Montreal to London. It means only four days from Montreal to London.

Further information from local agents at 111 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone RA 2-2121.

CANADIAN PACIFIC IT SPANS THE WORLD

ORIENT from Seattle on U.S. Pacific Ship

New American-built ship, 10,000 tons, 12,000 horsepower, 12,000 horsepower, 12,000 horsepower.

President Madison

April 20 May 3

President McKinley

April 20 May 3

President Jackson

April 20 May 3

President Grant

April 20 May 3

President Lincoln

April 20 May 3

President Wilson

April 20 May 3

President Roosevelt

April 20 May 3

President Taft

April 20 May 3

President Coolidge

April 20 May 3

President Hoover

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

EUROPE on U.S. Government Ships

President Roosevelt

April 21

President Harding

May 12

George Washington

May 19

To Plymouth—Chicago—Bremen

May 25

President Arthur

May 26

To Cuba—Havana—Pinar del Rio

May 28

President Adams

April 25

President Taft

May 15

To Plymouth—Chicago—Bremen

May 25

President Monroe

May 2

President Van Buren

May 9

President Polk

May 16

United States Lines

111 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

U.S. SHIPPING BOARD

For detailed information U.S. Lines

EUROPE—THIS SUMMER

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION and other good

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

CUNARD ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

April 10 May 1 May 15

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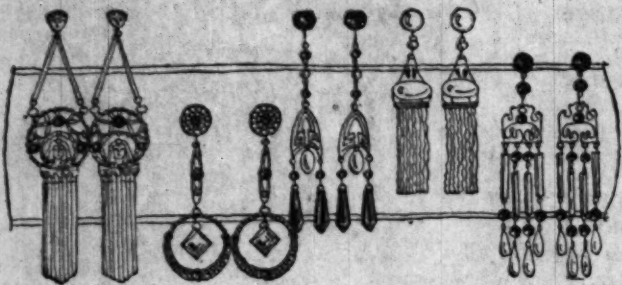
Marie Earle toilet preparations

Miss Robertson, Marie Earle expert, is here to explain the uses of these world famed beauty requisites and to answer questions concerning them.

First floor, State.

Imported shower earrings
 —500 pairs—very special

Showers effects in earrings are the very newest and smartest and these are set with imitation jewels:



Topaz, jet, jade, 1.95 amethyst, green, red, lapis lazuli, sapphire, pearl

The earrings are in numerous novel designs and in silver, gold and antique finishes. Typical styles are sketched.

First floor.

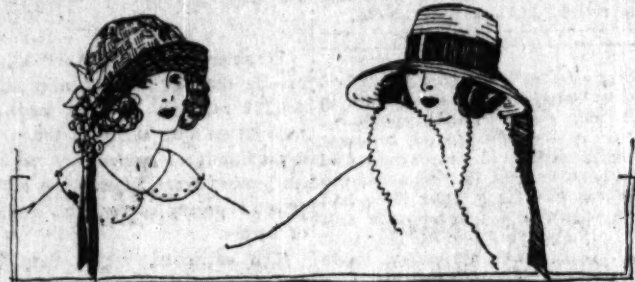
Handkerchiefs
 —women's colored linen novelties.


at 50c

Some have hand drawn threads with colored embroidered corners, others are in solid colors with narrow hems. Many other new styles. 1st floor.

200 girls' new spring hats
 —noteworthy specials

A wide variety of late school and dress hats for the smartly attired miss of 6 to 16, *salon pour la jeunesse*, 21st floor.



Youthful styles \$5 in favored straws

Large shapes and small shapes variously adorned with ribbons and flowers—all are charmingly girlish—all remarkable values at \$5.

Tambour clocks
 —mahogany finished

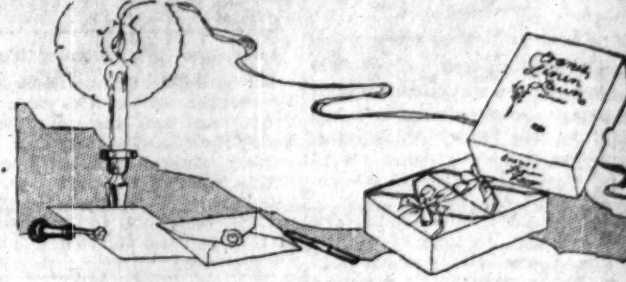

—special for Saturday at 11.85

Reliable timekeepers, with American 8-day movement; half hour strike on cathedral gong. The handsome design is illustrated. 9 inches high, 18 inches wide.

First floor.

Monogrammed stationery
 —a Saturday special

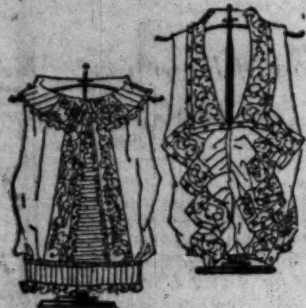
Good quality linen paper, with your monogram or initials stamped from steel dies. The values are unusual.



24 sheets 1.48 stamped with 24 envelopes 1 or 2 initials

The stationery is in violet, pastel gray, blue, pink, or white, and has a French border in contrasting color.

First floor.

Elaborate guimpes and vestees
 —many with real lace


—unusual attractions at 3.95

Sleeveless guimpes with tuxedo, bramley and buster collars; square, V and round neck. Also bramley and V-neck guimpes with frills, including the very new

Eton and Peggy filet guimpes

Vestees, too, of net combined with venise, valenciennes and filet laces, or with real Irish and filet laces; and combinations of embroidered net, organdie and batiste. All the neckwear is in fashionable toast tint. Regularly these styles and qualities would cost you from \$1 to \$3 more.

First floor.

New, youthful apparel at substantial Saturday savings

Frocks and coats for misses, suits for both women and misses—priced to afford values that will be long and happily remembered.

Misses' silk-lined polo coats
 at two especially low prices

—of warm, light-in-weight fabrics—smart mixtures in tan and gray, plaid effects in tan, fallow and natural.



at \$35 and \$45

Styles with convertible mannish collar, inverted plait, box plait or plain back, belted or flared back, single or double breasted; with strapped or cuffed sleeves, patch or set-in pockets; many with raglan shoulders—two swaggy styles are sketched.

Women's & misses' tailleurs
 of modish twill cord

Stunning suits, these—nobby styles, well tailored in spring-smart twill cord—for miss and matron.



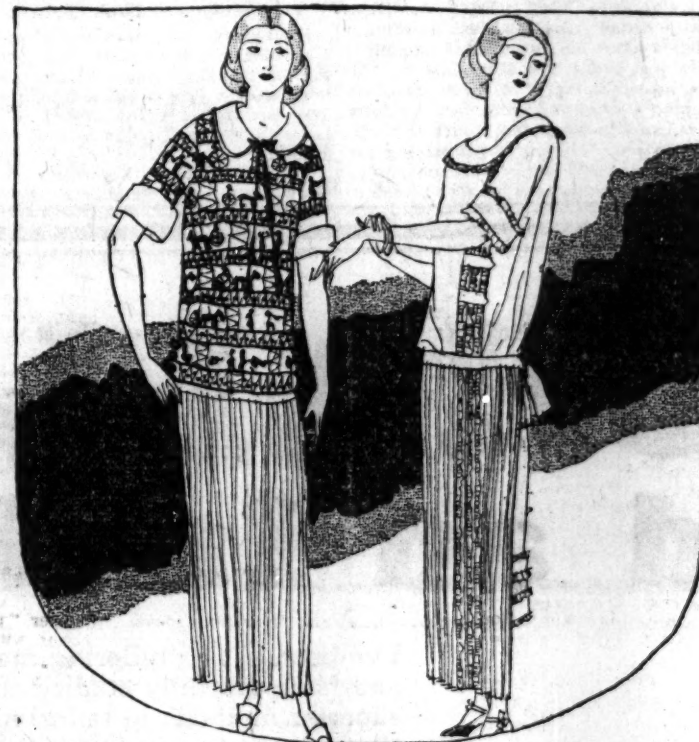
Novel styles \$65 Notable values

The collection includes suits in the newer, long, semi-fitting belted and tie-at-the-side styles, some braided, others embroidered, still others strictly tailored. A woman's model is pictured at the left, a misses' at the right.

Fourth floor.

Misses' late frocks of silk
 —canton, printed crepes, crepe de chine

Winsome, youthful frocks of favored fabrics are Saturday specials decidedly worthwhile.



In gray, lanvin, \$35 cocoa, black, mountain haze, printed designs

Frocks with plaited skirt and printed overblouse, styles adorned with val. or chiffon lace, models smartened with tinsel and wool embroidery—two piquant styles are sketched—there are many more as charming.

Black silk bags with "Dutch" silver top


at \$10

The tops in reproductions of Dutch silver designs are distinguishing features of the bags, which are modishly fashioned of satin striped and chenille patterned black silks, and silk lined; purse and mirror fitted. Four styles, two sketched. Exceptional values.

First floor.

New veilings special

at 75c yd.

French dot veilings in wanted colors; also hexagon, hairline, Russian meshes; chenille dotted, velvet dotted, fancy meshes, scroll, border effects.

First floor.

Imported black glaze gloves
 in modish 16-button length

To complement short sleeved frocks or sleeveless frocks 16-button gloves of this sort are superbly smart and practical.



Specially priced at 4.25

They are made of soft, pliable skins and have the paris point backs so much desired. The attractive style is to be seen illustrated. Early selection is advisable, for in a previous similar sale the gloves were speedily taken.

Glove department, First floor.

2-pc. matched silk sets—
 with real lace


3.95 per garment

Others in georgette with elaborate antique filet and valenciennes. Flesh, peach, orchid, and white.

Third floor.

New mandarin print blouses
 and plaited silk blouse slips

Attractive over-blouses of colorful printed silk with graceful bateau neckline and becoming short sleeve.



10.75

The blouses tie at the side, and worn with a plaited blouse slip are decidedly distinctive. See the sketch.

Third floor.

Box plaited blouse slips of good quality flat crepe, designed for wear with the mandarin blouses—as pictured—

10.75

These blouse slips may be had also in sizes 46 to 52, at 12.75, in the Stylish Stoutwear shop, third floor.

Misses' negligees
 of heavy crepe de chine

A pleasing model, displaying the fashionable drapery—see the picture.

Rare values.

10.95

The negligees have a novel double collar and are adorned with a cluster of silk fruit—very clever.

Third floor.

Girls', juniors' tweed suits
 for school and sports wear

Excellent tailored of distinctive tweeds in tan and blue tones; at

22.50

The coats are silk lined; in girls' and juniors' size, from 13 to 17 years. Sketched. 4th floor.

Girls' capes of poiret twill, 19.75

Fashioned of superb quality poiret twill in tan and navy, and lingette lined. Pictured.

English broadcloth overblouses, 3.65

Monogrammed overblouses for wear with sport suits; 6 to 16


Women's new wrist watches

A fashionable rectangular style—as pictured—is featured at a low price—



white gold filled cases 12.85

The cases are engraved, have sapphire set crown and are fitted with reliable lever movement.

First floor.

Foreign Shops for wedding gifts

—bronzes, glassware, desk sets, fancy linens, French bouquet vanities, perfume burners, trays, pillows, pictures, card tables (decorated), antique French clock sets, table center sets—from beyond both oceans.

Ninth floor.

Golf coats and jaquettes
 knitted of soft yarns and mohair

One style of golf coat is developed in brushed wool, with trig pockets and snug sleeves:

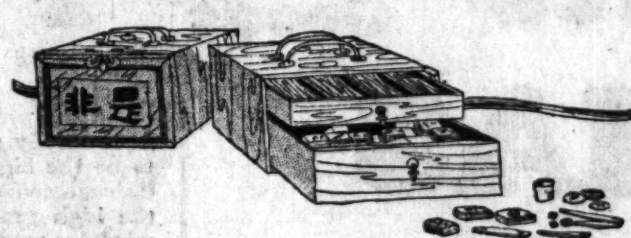


\$5

while the other has plain back and sleeves with contrast Persian design on front. Both these models come in all sports shades. The jaquette style is in surplice effect, with rence hip band.

Royal game of "Mah-Jongg"
 from China, at 16.50

For centuries in Pekin, only the mandarins and court officials were allowed to play this fascinating game.



Mah-Jongg

This set sketched consists of polished tiles of bone and bamboo, dice, wind buttons, and bone counters—a complete equipment in a hand-made cabinet of Chinese redwood.

Tenth floor.

Set of four wood racks for holding tiles, at \$2. Babcock's new book of rules for Mah-Jongg, 2.50.

Handsome Sheffield plate

—well made in this country
 —specially priced for today

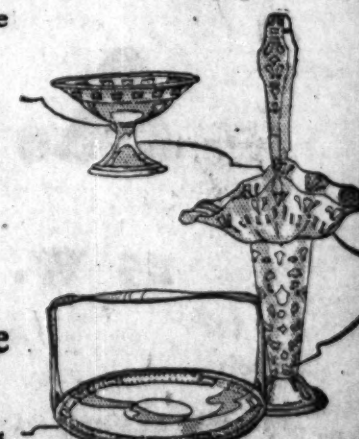
Pleasing pieces in artistic shapes, in fancy pierced patterns and in fashionable platinum finish.

Sheffield plate candy composes

4.50

The pleasing style is pictured

Flower baskets featured, 5.25. Sandwich plates with handle—as illustrated, 6.50.



SECTION
 GENERAL
 SOCIETY, SP
 MARKETS, W

WILD
 BY IZOL

Dr. Bradley Yates, scientist, found in a state of apparent... late of the aerial medical service... for him until he requires... suffering from a mental breakdown... tains, where he takes the name... he meets Carroll Brown, who... tended illness, he is convinced... success of Yates' discovery, and... go back with him. Carroll... There had come to the local... ability to him, but he is... about him while tracing the... find some bonds hidden by the... the living place. Carroll... from the vigilantes, who... Yates to the teacher who... roborates the girl's statement... A few days later, while... narrative arrive, bent on taking... airplane. When the plane... law by the robbers, who... and Chermack. A plane arrive...

The pan fell out of Bradley... it back to save the bacon... "What do you mean, Gabe... you believe her?" Gabe... "Naw, I don't. And I..."



was anything worse than just... sun, moon, and stars to... finish what we started 'other... this much. The teacher don't... He was out of the cabin... As the minutes passed... antly, watching the oblong... sitting up for the first time... with the patchwork head... candle stand, lay a bunch... offering. He had added... feather from a wild dove's... stump in the heart of the... doctor. When he had brought... He had been there that... pride Chipmunk avoided refer... his official one. In fact, D... Bradley, the boy had treated... time he spent over on the... pilot. This had ended, how... flown back to New York... The dean had struck up... sired tardily to make some... actor. The two took long... widened her knowledge of... dah's various relatives and... words spoken between them... lay that the dean held. Wi... nence they gave him every... He had called at the club... while Carroll, from the very... shown an appreciation of... peculiar, intangible barrier... pass. Today, as the mare's... dah gave her an anxious... the girl's face, nor the slight... anything, there was a shad... her eyes. She stepped out... the saddle. "She's biker and sitti... looks, Pickings," she added... doctor? Seems sort of natu... As they walked up to the... her waist and kissed her old... "Call me just what you... to you." "Don't say it. You ain't... but she won't let me talk... her mind. Women folks... usually the little things that... me, but Talithy was here... sent up to the teacher and... Standing in the entry wa... face. "There's a good deal... you can't give her somethin... afraid you're going to lose... He went into the room... If she had no faith in his... ignorant girl like Talitha... must be a weak, ineffectual... fions. "You ought to get... with a terse, impersonal to... carry you out of doors."

Copyright

1923

Start
 "WHEN HE
 in next M

Miss
 Fiction

Every
 day in
 The
 Tribune! hu

34.50
of the newer, smarter
in spring-favored
Fifth floor.

stationery
ecial
you monogram or initials
es are unusual.

stamped with
or 2 initials
ray, blue, pink, or white, and
color.

black silk bags
with "Dutch"
silver top

at \$10
The tops in reproductions of
Dutch silver designs are dis-
tinguishing features of the
bags, which are modishly fash-
ioned of satin striped and
chenille patterned black silks,
and silk lined; purse and mir-
ror fitted. Four styles, two
sketched. Exceptional values.

New veilings
special
at 75c yd.
French dot veilings in wanted
colors; also hexagon, hipline,
Russian mesh; chenille dotted,
velvet dotted, fancy
meshes, scroll, border effects.

tweed suits
sports wear

ffield plate
this country
ed for today
pes, in fancy pierced pat-

Start
"WHEN HEARTS COMMAND"
in next Monday's TRIBUNE

ELIZABETH YORK
MILLER, author of "Her
Phantom Lover" and "The
Woman He Forgot," has
written a new daily serial
about a girl who decided on
her wedding day that she
could never live with her
husband. Start it Monday.

Every
day in
The
Tribune!

Illustrated, 6.50.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

WILD HEART

BY IZOLA FORRESTER

SYNOPSIS.
Dr. Bradley Yates, scientist and discoverer of an antitoxin against certain poisons, is found in a state of apparent apoplexy on a street in New York by Capt. Pinckney Forbes, late of the aerial medical service. Forbes takes the young scientist to his rooms and cares for him until he regains consciousness, when he learns Yates' identity and that he is suffering from a mental breakdown. Yates seeks solitude and goes to the Tennessee mountains, where he takes the name of Pickings. He lives contentedly as a mountaineer until he meets Carroll Brown, who comes to open the first school in the district. Having pre-arranged literary, he is compelled to attend. Forbes arrives unexpectedly with word of the success of Yates' discovery, and leaves next day, after a vain effort to persuade Yates to go back with him. Carroll becomes ill after exposure to a storm.

There had come to the locality just before Yates' arrival a small party of men, ostensibly to hunt, but he is suspicious of the strangers and amused at the sheriff's curiosity about him while ignoring the strange actions of the supposed hunting party. Chipmunk finds some bones hidden by her parents of her love for Yates. Yates receives a visit from the villagers, who suspect him of harboring Talitha, a mountain girl. Later she Yates to the teacher, who, grasping the situation and knowing his life is at stake, con- siderately sends her away. Yates writes Forbes to bring antitoxin in an airplane.

When the plane arrives Forbes and the pilot are mistaken for robbers by the natives. Yates is taken to a cave, where he is held by a band of robbers. A posse arrives at the same time and the robbers are captured.

**INSTALLMENT XXX.
INTO THE SUNSHINE.**
The pan fell out of Bradley's hand down into the burning wood. He jerked it back to save the bacon and burned himself.
"What do you mean, Gabe?" he forced himself to speak quietly. "Don't you believe her?"
Gabe leaned heavily on the table between them.
"Naw, I don't. And I don't believe the teacher, nuther. If I thought it

was anything worse than just foolin' around and makin' Talitha think she's sun, moon, and stars, I'd shoot you right there where you are now and finish what we started 'other night. But I don't. I believe ye, only I'll tell you this much. The teacher don't."

He was out of the cabin and gone before Bradley could speak.
As the minutes passed Carroll's eyes would open widely and expectantly, watching the oblong sunlight framed by the entry door. She was sitting up for the first time, in Hilda's high backed wooden arm chair, with the patchwork head rest and cushion. Beside her, on the cherry candle stand, lay a bunch of purple and rose anthers. Most of his time he spent over on the plateau chumming with his new friend, the pilot. This had ended, however, on the previous day, when Forbes had flown back to New York.

The dean had struck up a warm friendship with Bradley, as if he de- sired tardily to make some reparation for his misconception of his character. The two took long mountain rides together, while Mrs. Brown vied her knowledge of human nature, getting acquainted with Hilda's various relatives and neighbors. While there had been no definite words spoken between them, yet she, too, took the attitude toward Bradley that the dean held. With the extension of their friendship and confidence they gave him every silent assurance of their consent.

He had called at the cabin once, and sometimes twice, every day, and while Carroll, from the very first consciousness that came to her, had shown an appreciation of his saving her, yet between them there was a peculiar, intangible barrier of reserve which he found it impossible to pass. Today, as the mare's hoof beats sounded far down the hill, Hilda gave her an anxious glance. There was no lightening of color in the girl's face, nor the slightest sign of welcoming confusion. Rather, if anything, there was a shade of annoyance and troubled questioning in her eyes. She stepped outside the cabin as Bradley swung himself from the saddle.

"She's better and sittin' up today, but I ain't a bit satisfied with her looks, Pickings," she added hastily. "You don't mind if I call you that, doctor? Seems sort of natural."

As they waited up to the door together Bradley laid his arm around her waist and kissed her old withered cheek, tenderly.
"Call me just what you please, Miss Mews. I owe all my happiness to you."

"Don't say it. You ain't got it yet. I can't imagine what ails her, but she won't let me talk about you, and seems like she's got trouble on her mind. Women folks are fearful, strange, broody people, and it's usually the little things that worry us most. She ain't said nothing to me, but Talitha was here yesterday with some cake and apples her maw sent up to the teacher and she wouldn't see her."

Standing in the entry way, she peered anxiously up into Bradley's face.
"There's a good deal more to sickness than body ailments, and if you can't give her something that'll cure the poison in her mind I'm afraid you're going to lose her."

He went into the room, with a peculiar sense of baffled bitterness. If she had no faith in his love for her, and his honor toward a young, ignorant girl like Talitha, then any sentiment she might feel for him must be a weak, ineffectual force, unable to combat these wild sugges- tions. "You ought to get some of this sunlight," He spoke to her with a terse, impersonal tone he had not used before. "I am going to carry you out of doors."

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1923.

THE GUMPS—THE IMAGE BREAKERS



Some Blue Law Folks Are Like This

'The Town Scandal' Takes Rap at Hypocrites.

"THE TOWN SCANDAL."
Produced by Universal.
Directed by King Baggott.
Presented at outlying theaters.
THE CAST:
Jean Crosby.....Gladys Walton
Toby Caswell.....Edward Hearn
Avery Crawford.....Edward McWade
Bill Ramsey.....Charles Hill Mailes
Samuel Grimes.....William Walsh
Lorraine Sproul.....William Franz
Mrs. Crawford.....Anna Hernandez
Mrs. Sproul.....Virginia Boardman
Ellie Strong.....Rosa Gore
Mrs. Grimes.....Madeline Brewster
Mrs. Ramsey.....Louise Remick Barnes
Tricie.....Margaret Morris

BY CAROLINE KRUN.

Have you a little Purty league in your town? If you have, try them out with a few acid tests before you trust your morals and your balmy evenings and your leisurely Sundays to them and their blue ideas. Whisper "pink tights" or "bare legs" about with a suggestion as to where the p. t.'s or the b. l.'s are to be seen and the watch results. If the feminine portion immediately rules out all pretty stenographers and ice cream sodas from the town, and the masculine portion finds important business in the city, you'll do well to vote in a new league next election.

It took Jean Crosby of the Folies chorus, and Toby Caswell, editor and grand boy of his own small news paper, to rout the Murphyburg ter- rors. In New York, where Jean ex- ercised her heels and shoulders night- ly in the calcium glow, the leading lights of Murphyburg away from home on a spree were hers to com- mand. But back home when she need- ed a job and the handicaps of friend- ship, they were too busy and impor- tant, and pure. So Jean, knowing that there's just one fool like an old fool and that's another, proceeded to give them the trimming of their bigoted, Rabbitted lives.

The picture was adapted from a story which appeared a few months ago in some magazine, just which one I've forgotten. Nor do I remember whether or not this is the original title. But I do know that the story was amusing and that the picture is only a little less so. The humor is

CLOSEUPS

Even the Hollywoodies have every day domestic troubles. It seems, Mary Alden returned from New York re- cently and found the cook she had had for ten years had taken a job as an elevator girl in a downtown shop. Miss Alden says she can't help hoping that the [Alden] ups and downs will prove too much for her, and that the pots and pans will lure her back again to the family hearth.

It is said that Mary Philbin's good work in "Merry-Go-Round" won her a part in Hobart Henley's next pic- ture, "A Lady of Quality."

Classroom Movies, Dream of Educators, Are Started on Way

New York, April 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Classroom movies, the dream of educators since Thomas A. Edison exhibited his first animated pic- ture, was started toward actuality to- day when Will H. Hays, in behalf of the Motion Picture Producers' association, gave the National Education associa- tion \$5,000 with which to make its first film.

The offer was made at a conference of leading motion picture makers with a committee of the education associa- tion, appointed at Boston last July, to "discuss plans for the production and use of pictures suited to the work of the schools and to the wholesome en- tertainment of young people of school age."

Charles H. Judd, director of the School of Education, University of Chi- cago and chairman of the committee, accepted the \$5,000, and announced plans for cooperating with the pro- ducers in producing the experimental picture. First the committee will canvass the vaults of the producers to dig out the best of the scenes, news reels, and fea- tures exhibited in the last few years and stored away as records. The search will be for bits that can be re- edited, retitled, and adapted to school use.

The next step will be the choice of a subject which will best demonstrate the value of classroom movies. One of four will be chosen: Geography, bi- ology, history of natural science. It is not intended to supplant text books, but rather to supplement.

Schelling Hears His "Victory Ball" Given Its Chicago Premiere

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ernest Schelling was the soloist in his own "Fantastic Suite" at the Chicago Symphony concert yesterday afternoon, and a listener on the side lines to his own "A Victory Ball," while the latter was receiving its first Chicago performance.

"A Victory Ball" was suggested by Alfred Noyes' poem of the same name. A brief quotation will give an idea of both the poem and the music:

"The cymbals crash, and the dancers walk. With long silk stockings and arms of chalk. Butterfly skirts, and white breasts bare. And shadows of dead men watching 'em there."

"Shadows of dead men stand by the wall. Watching the fun of the Victory Ball. They do not reproach, because they know. If they're forgotten, it's better so."

"Victory! Victory! On with the dance! Back to the jungle the new beasts prance! God how the dead men grin by the wall. Watching the fun of the Victory Ball!"

I am not certain but that in his effort to transcribe ecstasies into music Mr. Schelling plays upon our emotions with effects that are other than musical. I do know, however, that his composition produces much the same sense of grossness, of discomfort, as the poem, which, after all, is the real test of the work. With ballroom music, more persuasive, now jangling, with trumpet calls, with "Dies Ira" shouted at you from the brass section, with the orchestra turned at the end, as he says, into a gigantic bagpipe, and the call of taps sounding softly off in the distance, one listens to it with a shiver. It is not pleasant, but it has a drive to it.

No two pieces could be more differ- ent than "A Victory Ball" and the light hearted, high spirits of the "Pan- tastic Suite." I have always known that "Dixie" is a good tune, but I hard- ly realized how good it is until Mr. Schelling made use of it in the final section of this work. Also he is a pian- ist to command one's entire respect. In the first part of the program Mr. Stock played Berlioz's "Le Carnaval Romain" overture, also that gorgeous piece of theater, Rachmaninoff's Sec- ond Symphony. Its purple patches were touched up extra brightly, and conductor and orchestra wrought with flexibility and fine tone unusual even for this noble band. All the music will be heard again tonight.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques- tions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune.

The Question.
What do you think of the proposed Illinois "Blue Sunday" law?

Where Asked.
County building.

The Answers.
J. E. Mulvaney, 4615 Grace street, Oak business. To many thousands of working people Sunday serves a double purpose. It not only serves as the usual Sabbath but it is a day of rest and recreation. Such a law would prevent many a man from ever seeing a baseball game, for instance.

Mrs. E. R. Steffy, 2946 Lowell ave- nue, housewife—I hard- ly know what to say, only I don't believe in extremes. At present there are many people who carry their recrea- tions to extremes on the Sabbath day. I don't mean to say that one should not have a day of rest, but I believe the proposed law is a wise one.

John Prystalski, 1028 First National Bank building, lawyer. I think of the proposed Illinois "blue law" would not be suit- able for publication by any family newspaper which is read by wom- en and children. The liquor law has caused more people to violate the law than any other law on the statutes. This would cause further violations.

Miss Mary McEnery, 431 South Dearborn street, sec- retary, Bindery Women's union—I couldn't tell you in a day what I think about it and how much contempt I have for such things. I am a working woman, and our women work six days a week. As we must have one day for recreation, that day must be Sunday.

Thomas Matheson, 451 First Na- tional Bank building, lawyer.—To prohibit popular amusements in the dramatic manner pro- posed, is to court the danger of extremes in other directions. An- other thing, for most people in the larger towns it is one drudge and grind year in and year out. Sunday is their only available recreation day.

Theater Patrons Don't Want Lower Prices, Woods Says

New York, April 13.—[Special.]—A. H. Woods says he is through trying to sell the New York public attractions at bargain prices.

"The biggest failure I have ever ex- perimented," he said, "was my attempt to dispose of my regular production to the people at a \$2 top when they wanted to pay more."

"If a man or woman goes into a store in search of a suit of clothes or a bit of lingerie and is offered the article at a price several dollars be- low the prevailing rate, instantly there is borne the idea that something must be wrong with the garment."

"That's the way it is with shows, too. I have found out. And from now on my prices will be the same as those of the other managers."

So the scale of "Morphia" at the Eltinge was jumped to \$2.50 this week.

Russians Act 'Tsar' Again; Stage Gossip

The players from Moscow changed their bill again last night, restoring their impressive performance of "Tsar and I," a historical drama with which they began their engagement at the Great Northern. Katchaloff appeared as the tsar, Mrs. Vera Fashenaya as the tsarina, and Stanislavsky as Prince Shoulsky. The play will be repeated, with some changes of cast, today and tomorrow, and on Monday, Tchikhoff's "The Three Sisters," the last item of the Chicago repertory, will be given.

Otis Skinner will come to town to- morrow to see his daughter, Miss Cor- nella Otis Skinner, at "Bristol Glen," the new musical comedy at the Blackstone. Mr. Skinner has been playing round about in an earlier Tarlington play, "Mr. Antonio." His route having been as near Chicago as Milwaukee, he has seized the opportunity for a family reunion.

John Barrymore, whose plans at best are uncertain, is now of a mind to visit Chicago next season, perhaps in repertory. "Hamlet," "Redemp- tion," and "Richard III." are named as his prospective plays. S. B.

Moscow Art Players to Be Guests of Circus

Because the Moscow Art theater will see its first American circus Tuesday afternoon when the Sells-Florio profes- sional matinee will take place in the Coliseum, the pantomime clowns—Harry La Pearl, Art Borelli, Lorette, Albion, Koplé, and Joe Lewis—will stage some of the traditional track skills of Grimaldi origin.

In a spirit of good natured greet- ing to the visitors from Moscow, the clowns will also introduce the "Mus- tache Art theater," playing the sketch, "The Melancholy Jester," straight through, then backwards, and then interchanging principals—all without the use of a curtain, scenery, or cos- tumes.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE last Thursday stated that Charles Fisher, 416 South Washt- new avenue, had been arrested in con- nection with the Kirsch case. The ar- ticle should have explained that Fisher was exonerated on that charge, but fined \$25 for disorderly conduct.

The luncheon for the Ferry Hall Alumnae association will be held next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Bowes, 501 Hinman avenue, Evanston, instead of last Wednesday, as stated in THE TRIBUNE.

What's Doing Today
CONVENTIONS.
Progressive Educational Association.....
United Teachers of America—Execu- tive Committee.....
Cook County Truck Gardeners' Associa- tion.....
International Association of Sherman LUNCHEONS.
Better Pictures.....
Chicago Society of Women's.....
Chicago Teachers' Federation.....
Chicago Teachers' Federation.....
Pedagogical Club.....
EVENING MEETINGS.
Chicago-Kent College of Law Class of 1923.....
Greater of America (supper and dance).....
Loyal Order of Moose (banquet).....

Calls Jew of Palestine Real Pioneer

Head of Foundation Here to Raise Funds.

Dr. C. H. Weizmann, head of the Palestine Foundation, arrived in Chi- cago yesterday to aid the Chicago drive for funds that is now in progress. Dr. Weizmann, who also is in charge of the chemistry department of Victoria university at Manchester, England, will remain in this city until the end of the month.

Jews of Chicago who are interest- ed in the Zionist movement to re- populate Palestine (TRIBUNE Photo) with their race, have the raising of \$250,000—at least that much, says Dr. Weizmann—as this year's donation to the fund. The head of the movement will make speeches and appeals in many parts of the city.

"There are several remarkable features about our plans and our accom- plishments," said Dr. Weizmann. "It would surprise most people to know that 1,000 Jews are arriving in Pal- estine each month. Of them 84 per cent are fit for the hardest kind of physical labor. Forty per cent of them have degrees from universities, and 80 per cent have educations that are better than the normal."

But the majority of these people are penniless and they have become regular pioneers—in the oldest country of the world. I have seen young men standing in the swamps up to their necks, fighting insects from their faces, and smiling all the while.

"I hope Chicago will be generous. The work is going along so smoothly now that it would be a great tragedy to have it held up because of lack of funds."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At. From.
Manhattan.....New York.....
Pres. Roosevelt.....New York.....
Maine.....New York.....
Antonio Lopez.....New York.....
Tampa.....New York.....
Hollis.....New York.....
Estonia.....New York.....
Lincoln.....New York.....
Pres. J. F. Kennedy.....New York.....
Tyrone.....New York.....
Sailed.
Albany.....New York.....
Zealand.....New York.....
Cameroon.....New York.....

Tonight's Radio Programs

WNAO-7 to 7:30. "The American Red Cross," by Walter Davidson. 7:15 to 10, talk on "Plan to Plant Another Tree" campaign. Concert, Park-Koster band. KTW-8 to 8:55, popular musical program. 8:55, time signals; weather report. 9:50, stories, articles and humorous sketches, furnished by Youth's Companion.

WDAF-10 to 11, popular musical program: Mrs. Agnes McNeen, soprano; Allen M. Erickson, pianist; Walter Peterson and Al- fred Reed, guitar, mandolin and harmonica; W. W. Weber, tenor.

MISADVENTURE by Perceval Gibbon

Read this charming BLUE RIBBON short story in the Colorado Magazine of tomorrow's Tribune

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE DOMESTIC.

Kindly stars dominate today, according to astrology. It is a day upon which influence will be brought to bear to closer home relations. Many will look into the plan of owning their own homes and suburban real estate will experience a brighter aspect.

Those whose birth date it is have the forecast of a good year only if business be attended to closely.

Children born on this day are apt to be handicapped with a tremendous restlessness and fondness for pleasure and company.

If this is your birthday you are a complex individual. You have a certain perseverance and determination in spite of your natural tendency to fun and gaiety which often carries you through to success. You never know when you are beaten, which quality often makes you successful where you otherwise would fail.

You are too extreme in many ways, and your salvation lies in learning the value of balance and restraint. You are straightforward and earnest in all you do—when you are doing it—but you are quite apt to jump right over to the other side without a moment's hesitation. You have no money sense at all. You spend as quickly as you earn, and your old age is sometimes filled with bitterness on this account.

Hearst's Boy Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16, and have many girl friends, but do not attract boys. I am considered pretty and clever, and do not use makeup, and still haven't even one boy friend. Can you advise me, as this makes me sad?"

"You're in a bit of a hurry, dear, that's all. Sixteen is not an age where you should expect to have a boy friend. Then, too, you must not carry the conviction openly that you are pretty and clever."

MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALICO.

Cravat Should Mean Something.
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—A cravat should be something more than an article of clothing used to tie around the neck and cover up a collar. It should say something—assert itself—to be worth anything. Otherwise one might just as well put a piece of rope in its place. A cravat is the one part of a man's dress that can be changed often and that best expresses his individuality.

This man across from me in the subway expressed nothing interesting with his cravat. It was a narrow, filmy affair, which had no connection with any other article of his dress. For some reason he was calling attention to it by means of a stickpin, which looked quite out of place on the narrow cravat.

This is not meant to imply that a black tie, black or other quiet color, is uninteresting. Many men never wear cravats with much color, or with a pattern. But the cravat, to be in keeping with one's dress, should bear some relation to the shirt, or the suit, and give to have some reason for its existence. Perhaps it is a beautiful piece of silk, or an interesting figure or color scheme.

Fashion Notes.

I noticed a very light blond man the other day wearing a light gray hat. The combination made him look rather washed out; the moral being that such combinations should avoid solid gray.

New Liquid Makes Straight Hair Curly

Thousands of women have discovered that LeCarle is just the thing to give a beautiful, natural wave to the straightest hair. This pure, natural and entirely harmless liquid brings out the natural curliness of your hair and keeps it in a wave or more. It makes your hair soft, silky, fluffy and curly. It does up in any of the new styles right at home.

The LeCarle also protects your hair against the ravages of the iron and prevents the breaking and splitting caused by curlers and crimpers. It imparts a rich, soft, lustrous wave that will delight you and surprise your friends.

Get a small quantity of LeCarle at your druggist and test it yourself. See how much more attractive you look with bright, fluffy, curly hair. Be sure that your druggist gives you LeCarle.

LeCarle, Ltd., Chicago, Ill.

Florence Macbeth

32 E. Chicago Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Company, whose dazzling soprano voice, captured the hearts of thousands of musical world, has made a record of the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah".

On the reverse side of the record is the rendition of the sparkling "Mignon-Polka".

At Columbia Dealers

Columbia

New Process Records

HAROLD TEEN—TOO MANY SHEIKS RUNNING LOOSE



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Polite and Impolite.

Some one who writes earnestly, and signs herself "Thankful," wants to know many things about the different sandwiches and how to eat them.

What we may call polite or at least tea sandwiches are made of the thinnest possible slices of bread, with a thin spread of plain or spiced butter or some such mixture between the slices. They are often not larger than

a silver dollar, or a good sized domino. You could manage one at a bite, but you do not. Make at least three nibbles. They roll or even cream puffs with a minced chicken filling may replace the bread.

On shipboard—first class passage—they give you open sandwiches to nibble. A three or four storied club, or a hot sandwich, is eaten perforce with fork or even with knife and fork. There is nothing else to do, at any rate, you would have a hard time eating it as the commercial sandwiches made and sold by the millions are

eaten. A knife and fork would not be out of place with these, because they are difficult to eat politely, even though you have been brought up politely.

Not long ago I saw a little boy of whom any one would have expected polite table manners leaning at a sandwich made in the commercial fashion, pulling it to one side as a dog does in tearing meat from a bone, and getting much too big a piece in his mouth. This was sold at a most polite place where they would have done well, it seemed to me, to have given a fork.

There are a number of foods which the etiquette people call "burdens," and the young person who can eat these inconspicuously is supposed to have graduated from the school of table etiquette. Of course, he does not hold any food in air and grock his food near his mouth all ready for the next bite, or cut it up in bits as for a baby. As to sandwiches of the largest sort, we ought to be able to break them as we break a slice of bread. And on this we might say much.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Dress Form.

"I have a dress form which I will be glad to give to any woman who will send for it. It is size 34, but can be enlarged several sizes—I believe to 40."

"E. R."

Many thanks, E. R., for your kind offer.

"Gas Range to Give."

"I have a gas range to give to any one who needs one and who is willing to call for it on the north side."

"Mrs. E. D. E."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Exasperation.

One day while waiting home I was much annoyed to find a dog following me. I turned two or three times and tried to frighten it away. When feeling that it was not coming back, suddenly I heard soft footfalls.

I turned and said, "Will you go home?"

Imagine my embarrassment to find an unknown man walking behind me.

C. A. T.

Quite a Joke.

I was calling upon a woman who kept me waiting in the drawing room an unparagonable time before coming down.

In my mind I was pondering what form her apology would take, and so absorbed was I that when she did come down I said, "I am so sorry to have kept you waiting."

We both laughed, but I was fearfully embarrassed.

H. O.

Hopes Sadly Shattered.

An acquaintance of mine purchased a car last spring, and although we were not at all intimate, she mentioned on nearly every occasion that she was going to come out to my home some time soon and take me for a drive. I really did not expect her to come, as I knew her so slightly, and was quite surprised to see her and her husband drive up in front of my home one afternoon when I was sitting on the porch sewing.

As soon as the car stopped she motioned for me to come out to the car, which I did, saying, "What a lovely afternoon for a drive and how nice of you to think of me!"

To which she replied coolly: "I understand there is an apartment for rent

Now, a Quick Quaker Oats

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

The quickest cooking oats in the world

Now your grocer has Quaker Oats in two styles. One the kind you have always known — the other is Quick Quaker.

Quick Quaker cooks in from 3 to 5 minutes. And it cooks to perfection. So it is almost like a ready-cooked dish.

No other oat flakes on the market cook anywhere near so quickly.

The two styles are identical in quality and flavor. Both are flaked from the finest grains only — just the rich, plump, flaky oats.

A bushel of choice oats yields but ten pounds of these delicious flakes.

But in Quick Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked.

So the flakes are smaller and thinner — that is all. And you small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Ask for Quick Quaker if you want the flakes that cook in 3 to 5 minutes. Always get Quaker Oats for their delightful flavor.

Housewarming

Given in New Apartment

The first housewarming

attractive studio apartment

Dearborn parkway and

will be that of Mr. and

and Barclay tomorrow

o'clock. Mr. Barclay is

one of the most attractive

couple and bachelors in

other owners, all of whom

ments in the building, with

worth, Albert B. Dewey

Isham, Andrew N. Rebo

Archibald G. Loomis, and

William E. Parsons, and

Clarence K. Peck. These

cupping rented apartm

building, which is a co-

Tudor and Italian archite-

and Mrs. Champ Car-

borne, Sydney Gardner,

Frank R. Blomson, Mr.

Postings, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ly-

and Mrs. Harold W. La-

Mr. Marvin E. Miller Jr.

G. Stewart, Mr. and

Emerick, and Dr. and

Bodman.

Assisting Mrs. Barclay

be Miss Madeline Loomis

Peggy and Helen Dwyer

Florence and Helen Wal-

ton H. Howe, and Mrs.

tan.

Miss Mary Stubbs Pa-

of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

\$56 Lake Shore drive,

to Harold Stuyvesant

and Mrs. Everett J. La-

Conn., this afternoon at

home, the Rev. Norma

to be officiating. The

bridgroom's sister, Mrs.

Shepard of Orange, N.

honor maids, and Miss

Miss Genevieve Carpen-

Pecker, Miss Olga Dan-

Merwin of Bloomington,

Bephah Gibbons of San

cousin of the bride, will

maids. Harold Stuyvesant

will act as best man for

usher will be Bulkley,

Earl Goodell, Stewart

Stanford, all of Har-

and Jack Lyon of Pitts-

Mrs. Lake will spend the

abroad and will be at

1 at 1000 Prospect av-

Miss Parker made

Thanksgiving day last

to elected to membership

league this winter. The

will attend the Jun-

tonight as guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Leander

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.

will be among the din-

hostesses preceding the

to be given from

o'clock at the Audito-

to be in force for the

and judging by the re-

dience and the money's

entertainment and also

materially the many char-

the league contributes.

of the younger members

In the affair, either as

girls, or program ven-

Capt. and Mrs. Waldo

Great Lakes, Mr. and

M. Durbin, Mr. and

Pettion, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gar

Mary Glenn, Mr. and

Glenn, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Wilbur D. Na-

Mrs. John C. Shaffer, Ju-

Francis E. Baker, and

Mr. Baker will be among

a dinner and dance the

will give tonight at the

The dinner will be inter-

unique and entertaining

the dancing will comm-

Virginia reel in which

be taken by persons in-

famous characters in book-

authors. Mr. Nesbit will

of ceremonies.

Miss Josephine Kuehn-

dale will give a dinner and

to tonight for the wed-

Miss Clara Ruth Bennett

Wagner Wright, who will

next Thursday evening.

Dudley Kraft Watson,

Freund and Mrs. Powell

will have a party of ele-

ner and musical to give

night at the Arts club

pieces of the music com-

program will be given by

String quartet, assisted

Gordon, violinist, and Ed-

pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

1305 Astor street will

formal telling party to-

4 to 9 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel H.

722 Laella avenue will

ation tomorrow for Mrs.

of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P.

State parkway have re-

month's stay in Pasadena

taken a house at Watch

for the summer and will

middle of June. Their

Huntington H. Henry

Shore drive, and her

spend the entire season

Swifts.

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LER WINS OPENER AGAINST PETERSON IN SHORTSTOP CUE PLAY

NEW YORK, April 13.—Albert Ler, of Chicago, champion, defeated Charles Peterson, of St. Louis, 100 to 90, in the first block of their opening for the world's 182 shortstop-championship. Ler won the match, 100 to 90, in the first block of their opening for the world's 182 shortstop-championship. Ler won the match, 100 to 90, in the first block of their opening for the world's 182 shortstop-championship.

and will train at the Arcade tomorrow. Mandell is bent on an old score with Frankie. The Memphis 124 points, Taylor, who is to meet Harold in another ten rounder, will be on Monday to resume training. The match has been postponed today. Tickets, which on Monday, will sell for \$5.

Planigan of St. Louis and Jimmy to meet in one of the windup bouts at the Bohemian-American hall tomorrow night. The winner of the match will be the winner of the match. The winner of the match will be the winner of the match.

Line, the New York featherweight, the management of Solit Harris, will with one of the winners of the match. The match will be the match. The match will be the match.

when, local promoter, and president Chicago chapter of the National Amateur Athletic Union, will be the match. The match will be the match. The match will be the match.

When, who conducted bouts on the Madison, announced the match. The match will be the match. The match will be the match.

WINEY BEATS EDICK IN CITY LEAGUE FINAL

Kenney traveled too fast to Tedrick in the final schedule in the Chicago Billiard and the Kieckhefer Recreation night, winning, 50 to 24, in the match. The match will be the match. The match will be the match.

Kenney put him in a five handed second place, the others being Jacobs, Kieckhefer, and Grand. The match will be the match. The match will be the match.

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PADDOCK GOING TO PARIS DESPITE RULING OF A. A. U.

Kansas City, Mo., April 13.—[United News.]—Charles Paddock, "human flash," will not let a ruling of A. A. U. officials prevent his competing in the international track meet in Paris. The Pacific coast sprinter, en route to New York, where he will sail soon for the Paris meet, declared here today that he had plenty of authority to take part in the French meet of the National A. A. U. officials.

"I do not need permission of the A. A. U. to run in that meet," declared Paddock. "Their attempt to block my trip to Paris was wholly unjustified. I have the authority of the National Intercollegiate association to enter the Paris events, and their decision takes precedence over the A. A. U. I also have the support of Robert S. Weaver, of Los Angeles, former president of the National A. A. U. officials."

"I am being sent by the University of Southern California, and my expenses will be paid by the University of Paris. The A. A. U. is not sending anyone to that meet, and it is quite outside their province to tell me I must call off my trip."

Paddock is the only American athlete entered in the University of Paris meet, at which twenty-two nations will be represented.

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GASOLINE ALLEY—A FRIEND OF SKEEZIX MAKES AN OFFER



IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: The greatest astonishment in the history of the United States began Saturday, Feb. 26, 1881, Chicago was buried under a blanket of three or four feet in this initial storm. Traffic was blocked for two days, and in many districts for a considerably longer period.

The Northwestern railroad kept the tracks clear for a time as far south as Milwaukee. On March 2 there was another heavy fall, and until March 5 a wheel turned on any road. The first train from Milwaukee left Chicago late Sunday night, thirty hours on the way. The railroad between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac was blocked until April 1.

Thirty years ago my grandfather recalled when he could walk all over Chicago in two hours. Visiting your city years later, he said, "I was just as surprised as you are to see this city calling me 'I used to snow ducks on this spot.' That settled it. He was taken to the city and the city was taken to the city."

Capricious. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

As it is little but I feel your great need. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

As intense it is to be as the plauder of my best. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

O, how could we so death me! The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

The day I shed by today warm. That it would freeze and admit? The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Derby Last Shots. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

By MONS. DE PLANATSON, Wake Expert. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Tight On Time is a well bred colt by Jack Atkins—Lope, owned and trained by Johnny Paul. He won his last race at six furlongs in 1:12 3-5, which shows his early speed. He is now in training at the track.

Paul is keeping this one for the Derby and thinks he has a chance. He is now in training at the track. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Radio Department. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Dear Harvey: Those fellows who have been getting Hot Springs and Chiles on their radio have been on me. I was listening to on Brother's last night and got HELL. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Dumbbell Items. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Now it goes to school with Mary. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Height of Consideration. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

The day after undergoing an operation I received flowers with a card "Wishing you many happy returns of the day." The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Thanks, Ban! The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

When I was a Kid, I Thought... The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

That it was strange that a man instead of a horse came when my uncle called a horse doctor for my horse. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Prep School Dept. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Yes, and an Indefinite Sentence. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Worst Joke I Ever Heard. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Do You Remember Back When... The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

LAKE FOREST PLAYS DE PAUL. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

Baseball team representing Lake Forest and De Paul will clash on the latter's field today at 3 o'clock. The heavy days will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon. The snow on the city will be here soon.

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PURPLE HOST TO MAROON IN BIG 10 OPENER TODAY

BY WALLACE ABBEY. Northwestern and Chicago baseball teams break into the race for the conference title today when they meet on the Evanston field at 2:30 o'clock. The game will be the initial appearance of the Purple this season, and the first game of consequence for the Maroons.

Captain Maurice Kent of Northwestern will use the game to make a line on his material, although Chicago veterans probably will start in their old places.

In their only game of the preconference season, the Maroons defeated the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college, 4 to 3. Lineups Uncertain.

The Maroons have several men who are regarded as good hitters and pretty good pitchers. George Yarbey will act as backstop, Ed Finkel, one of the best sluggers, will take first, and Johnny, the younger of the Howells, will occupy the base position. Art Barnes, functioning at short, Johnny McGuire, who had been dropped to hold down the hot corner, has looked good in the garden and may be switched there.

Though a galaxy of pitchers for the Maroons has appeared for practice, there is no outstanding performer among them. Lloyd Rohrer, Art, and Lefty Weller being the best. C. V. Palmer and Walt Stegman probably will comprise the opening battery for Northwestern. Sam Taylor, Capt. Al Taber, and Joe Bryant probably will occupy the base positions, while the shortstop post is between Dempsey and Nelson. Johnson, Barrett, and Kirchoff are the probable outfielders.

Four other conference nines are in action today, Iowa and Illinois meet at Urbana, and Indiana and Ohio State meet at Columbus. The Hawkeyes, with a powerful array of sluggers, are regarded as dangerous contenders for the title, which the Illini have held for two years.

This year's campaign is to be conducted under the new code of sportsmanship for college baseball, originated by Commissioner John Griffith for the purpose of abolishing rowdiness and unpleasant plays by players and spectators. The code will draw a penalty on their teams.

IOWA-PURDUE OFF. Lafayette, Ind., April 13.—[Special.]—The Purdue-Iowa baseball game, which was to have opened the Big Ten season here today, was cancelled on account of rain. The Iowa team worked out in the gymnasium and will leave in the morning to play Illinois at Champaign.

Indiana Off for Ohio. Bloomington, Ind., April 13.—[Special.]—Leaving Coach Roscoe Minton and Capt. Edward Wichterman in a hospital here, the Indiana university baseball team departed tonight for Columbus to play Ohio State tomorrow in the first conference game of the season. Minton is suffering from an abscess in his throat, and Wichterman, who twisted his knee in sliding to third base in the De Pauw game Wednesday, is still unable to walk.

Badgers Drop 3 to 1 Game to Mississippi College. Clinton, Miss., April 13.—[Special.]—University of Wisconsin's baseball team met with another defeat in its southern pre-conference schedule when the Mississippi college nine was victor over the Badgers, 3 to 1, here this afternoon. The game was well played throughout.

RAIN STOPS WOLVERINES. Athens, Ga., April 13.—[Special.]—The Michigan-Georgia baseball game today was halted by rain.

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Woods and Waters

NEWS FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN.

WHAT game fishes eat, or rather what the fisherman finds in the stomach of a game fish which he has caught, always has interested us and this season we have decided to gather all the information we can on this subject. Every fish that we land and keep is going to be the subject of a little examination.

You'll be surprised, if you follow this stunt. For example, the other day Jimmie Gore was telling us what he found in the stomach of a Chippewa river small mouth bass last summer. Jim is a great hand for this examination business, and when he landed a dandy 34 pound small mouth he proceeded to open it up. Imagine his surprise to find a good sized "mud puppy" in the stomach.

We have seen a number of bass caught which had been feeding on mice, but this is the first time we ever heard of an aristocratic small mouth grubbing for "mud puppies."

It's surprising how game water gets so dirty these days when they are not at their northward migration. Down in the Illinois river country we saw a result that gave Lake Tech an 8-2 victory at Lincoln park yesterday. The Catholics found only six of Olney's offerings safely and ten waded the willow vainly. Jorgensen hammered out a double and triple, and Kaskin's speckled afield. Lane will play Oak Park at the same grounds this afternoon. Score: Catholics, 8; Olney, 6.

ENGLEWOOD, 8; CRANE, 6. (Picture on back page.)

Despite a six run lead compiled by Crane in the first inning, before Johnson warmed up, Englewood came back in the third with a crashing assault that enabled it to trot off the Hamlet victory with three hits. After the disastrous opening frame Johnson's team was left for the remaining four innings.

Sinai Natators Book Pair. Auburn, Milwaukee Teams. Sinai Social center swimmers met Tuesday night will swim against the Auburn, Ind. elite team and the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. men's team. The Sinai natators have been championed against out of town teams for eleven years and never have been defeated. This is the first time the Sinai team has scheduled outside competition, however.

BARNYARD GOLF TOMORROW. The Adine club will hold an annual horseback match at Wells park tomorrow afternoon to select a team which will represent the organization in state championships.

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EXPORT FIGURE

BY O. A. MATHESON

by superstitions that may lead to "Friday, the 13th," which has been checked into a cocked hat by the business world there.

But good news.

Any one who has feared the world trade is headed down unless we undertake the work of the world, the commission's report on our markets and countries will be a revelation.

The exports, at \$300,000,000 per month since January, and except for last November, the largest since two months which brought improvement, however, were usually heavy cotton shipments.

World Trade Expansion
An increase in exports over the year means expanding markets. The total value of U.S. exports last year was \$10.5 billion, compared with \$9.5 billion in 1952. The increase was due to a rise in prices over the year. The average price of exports was 10 percent higher. The increase in exports was also due to an increase in the volume of exports. In the increase of last year, the volume of exports was 10 percent higher. The volume of exports was 10 percent higher. The volume of exports was 10 percent higher.

istry by Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who returned yesterday from the congress of the International Chamber of Commerce in London.

With the revival of Europe and the extension of world-wide markets," he said, "the seas commerce for many years advancing rates promising a carriage from three to five cents."

Expanding employment and increasing production are evidence of savings in almost every line, despite the strikes of the Ruhr. In the meantime government policies still be set right, the actual living is clearly improving and new industrial energy is started."

Business O. K.—Trade

While production and distribution of goods continue at a high level, there is a noticeable pause in new buying activity in some important lines. "The change has not been sudden. There is a trend toward a tendency to guard against excesses. The general basis has risen less than

the year." The street's comment on the matter, stating that operations were in excess of any previous year, was in a building in March in 1980. The building was valued at \$225,297,490, a 10 percent increase over the 1979 value of \$204,812,996. The building's value was compared with the 1979 value of \$204,812,996. For the first year the total was \$745,096,000. The building's value was compared with \$490,912,996 in the period last year.

ENJOYING BO STATEMENTS

President A. C. McCord, "recent financing, involving the McCord Radiator and Insurance company, are explained. This refinancing is in no way a reorganization and means little change in the financial structure of the company." Mr. McCord says.

a continuance of the business. "Nothing like the present prospects are perhaps better than any time in the company's history. Net income of the company for 1922 was \$670,000, after charges. Net income of the year comprising the McCord

Manufacturing company
073. The difference was the
rge-offs.
he balance sheet of the old
owing the segregation, show
ets of \$2,322,627, plant, etc
; and investments, etc., \$2,
ding the 150,000 shares of
that the corporation

of the new company, of \$100,000. Current liabilities include funded debt, \$1,789,900; \$47,300 of one to three year bonds; reserve, etc., \$128,719; and cash, \$1,266,600. Surplus is \$2,204,576 which \$2,204,576 is applied to the 100,000 shares of non-par common stock at \$22.04576 per share.

**Suit for Foreclosure
Denver Tramway Co**

erty in the earlier court
rt here against the Denver
pany for foreclosure under
e of the first and refunding
d bonds, of which there are
standing. The trust compa
t the interest on the bond
n paid for three years.

The tramway company has an
franchise to operate cars in
is placed in receivership in
tion of the Westinghouse
manufacturing company. Jud
Lewis granted the petition
company asking the court to
sult with that of the We

pany, and appointed a receiver of the assets listed in the decree during the original issue of bonds.

ROSIN AND TURPENT
SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.—TURPENTINE, \$1.50@1.51; sales, none; crasks, shipments, 547; none.

IN—Firm; sales, 611 bbls;
 99; shipments, 2,523; stock
 te: B. D. E. \$4.90@4.95;
 7%; G. H. I. \$4.97% N. \$4.
 \$5.00@5.10; N. \$5.25@5.30;
 , \$6.50.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN - AN INTERNATIONAL
sign trade service corporation of
status, active branch offices in
all foreign countries, dealing
merchandise—men 30 to 50 years old,
personnel, of striking successful
and proven business ability, of
a standing. Men who are from
on their merits in order to secure
employment. We have salesmen who
begin in our employ 14 years.
We do not make a salary of
\$1,600 monthly. We prefer foreign
who know international trade—no
experience necessary. Basis of com-
pensation is on commission. No
time by calling unless you have the
ability and references.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE DEVELOPMENT
4322 Grand-bldg.

SALESMAN - BY ONE
the large, prominent
manufacturers, an ex

city of Chicago. Exec
proposition for the right

[illegible]

Spring Corp., 55 E. 28th-

SALESMAN—LARGE BOND HOUSE
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WITH
CELLENT FUTURE TO OFFER YOUNG
MAN WITH GOOD EDUCATION.
SOME SOUTHERN AGENCIES AND BUYERS
EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS R. F. 491,
BUNE.

SALESMAN—LIVING N. OF NORTH
and west of River; must be Junior
man. North is proved, salary base
thanley.

Care of Mack Truck Co.

SALESMAN—SINGLE PREFERRED: Western territory; established factory; and hardware specialty line to general trade; salary and expenses guaranteed commission basis. Call Monday, The Boyce Co., 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

SALESMEN—WASHING MACHINE, DRY
factory representative needs a few salesmen to sell retail and wholesale to homes to house proposition; cash basis and leads; service men preferred. 314 W. Lake.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN MAR
ing building materials through dealer
Illinois and Iowa. Permanent coup

WASH. largest mfr. of steel products.
expanding sales & qual. standards
Address: E R 350, Tribune

SALESMEN—3 CHOICE POSITIONS,
few necessity; large manufacturers,
good pay; expanding field; no ex-
perience; applicants must be 100% re-
liable; not looking for something easy. Ad-
dress M 355, Tribune.

WASH.—REAL WORKERS WANTED
for plant in leather merchants' business;
doctors: \$150 per week net easily ma-
naged; men stung by the work bus; no sam-
ple; no experience; no money; no time; no
place; 37 W Van Buren-st. Rem. 460

SALESMEN—MEN'S KNITTED NECKTIES
to carry as side line; one calling on
business trade; good opportunity for
growth. Write to SOBELL 17 E.
N. Y. City.

SALES MAN—LARGE WHOL. PAPER
has splendid opening for salesman to
wrap, paper, etc., in Chicago, and sur-
rounding territory. No exp. reqd. Salary
large and ref. Address S 415, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SEVERAL TO CANVASS

on a good seller; only those ambitions make a success with a high class wanted; salary and commission paid

Jurs. 7212 for appointment.
SALESMEN—DETROIT MFR. NOW N
 to expand, offers opportunity while
 you are still employed. You can
 lives to the work; give qual. and
 monal interview. Address X 304, Tribu
SALESMEN—WHO CAN FURNISH S
 leed. Have opening for two sales
 on basis. Call in morning. Room 202,
 State-st., Mr. Henderson.
SALESMEN—LET ME SHOW YOU
 you are interested in a wk. selling
 washers and Hoover vacuum ap-
 furnished. Apex Stores Co. p. 11312
 u. Pullman 3949.
SALESMAN—2, BETW. 41 AND 33
 3 to 6 p. m. for live ones per
 large order. be. Appointment no. 6
 13 to 6 p. m. 314 Erie street. R
 Sheridan-rd.
SALESMEN—EXP. IN HOSIERY U
 and knit outer wear; city and
 side line on road; direct mill sh
 commission. 411 Michigan bui
 10-11 a. m.

SALESMEN—\$100 IN ONE DAY. \$2 more almost every day; others are

SALESMEN—\$100 in ONE DAY. No experience necessary. High grade advertising service. Home based. No travel. Room 983, 508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60607.

SALESMEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE Insurance Co. has openings for men or women wishing to become such. 343 S. Dearborn, R. 610, J. J. Mackay or A.C.M.O.

SALESMEN—RETAIL COAL, steam heating oil; all parts of city; start from with stocks and yards. Address: J. Tribune.

SALESMEN — \$. \$7.50 SALES NET \$100 daily; city of country; largest in U.S.; no exp. req'd. Call: J. E. Watters, 4th floor, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON CITY suburban jewelers with solid gold commission; estate experience. A-9 K.

SALESMAN — TO CALL ON HOTEL restaurant trade to sell a nationally known food product; state salary, national travel.

SALESMEN—GOOD PAY FOR RIGHT
house to house proposition. Ph. Gra
0384.

SOLICITOR—EXPERIENCED. To
duce high quality candy to trade.
HOME MADE CANDY CO., 153 W. C

SOLICITOR

Active, reliable man to represent well
known and successful candy manufac-
turer and company. Excellent financial
position. To make permanent and profitable
territories. Has now employed in Victoria
for creating appointment. 2512 S. M.

SOLICITOR—EXPERIENCED. For con-
tracting and selling. Good salary. Good
proposition. Write A. & C. P. A.
P. O. Box 100, Bank Road, Milwaukee, Wis.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—PREFER
with car and acquainted with garage
to sell national advertised articles
for corporation of many millions, with
years of successful business; Chicago
territory; most liberal commissions.

right men. State age and past sales
ence. Address G B 339, Tribune.

One acquainted with drug and retail trade in Chicago and Illinois. State and references. 3033 Galea-st. Milwaukee.

✧ ✧ 97

FOUND.

BOW KNOT
sapphires; Tuesday, noon
and Hyde Park; Liberal
side Park 2504.

GOLD SET IN 11
Diamonds, Kew, and Evan-
ston 8222.

WITH 8 STONES, ON
and Milwaukee-ave. by
Hb. rew. Rildare 5552

LOST - ON NORTH SIDE.
brown body, two white
studied with brass but-
5597. Liberal reward.

DRESS-LOST-CHICAGO
Hb. Rew. Oak 5199.

HAIN VAX THERIE

N. Avera. Phone Jun-
 reward.
 ON BELL ANSWER TO
 reward. No questions asked.
 E. MALE, WHITE AND
 and Ellis. Reward. Drexel
 CH COLLIER, SABLE WITH
 reward. Vincennes 1564.
 GOLD, WITH CORAL
 rew. O. L. Adams. Rock-
 O. SMALL ON NORTH-
 and Randolph-sta.
 April 13; one black leather
 N. D. H. and one brown
 reward. Address Y 543.
 H FOR - FOUND - WITH
 red Keds and Milwaukee
 19871.
 AT HANDRECHIEF
 April 10, 1934
 and Brothers, containing

and other things, suitable for a woman. O.K. 1922.

OMEGA PATERNITY
1st L station and Foster
12th. Reward. Shil-

LOST - BETW. FRED.
an Eureka-1. C. ma.; 1
call Hyde Park 4003. R.

TOSE DIAMOND PLATIN-
um. 1450. 1922
4798. 93. E. 63rd.

LOST - BETW. JACKSON.
rpl. tortoise shell. Pismo
HOLLAND 500 E.

TR. INITIALS E. L. H.
and woman's wearing su-
perb. 1922. 1922. 1922.
Clark and Irving Park
or Montrose-va. Reward.
ROSE CASSIDY. 2942 WE-

LOST WITH PEARLS - LOST
tured on back. Reward.
Call 1922.

LOST - LADY'S GOLD; L
Wells. Thurs. Reward.

LOST - MAN'S GOLD
Reward. Keystone 0877.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND
RAILWAY COMPANY
Chicago, April 2, 1923.
MEETING OF THE STOCK-
HOLDERS OF THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND
RAILWAY COMPANY, in
pursuance of the call of the
Board of Directors of the Company in
Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, on
April day of April, 1923, for the
purpose of electing a committee
for the selection of directors,
to-wit: By way of approval
of the proposal of the
Board of Directors of the
Company of all the railway
companies of Rock Island &
Chicago, Cook County, Illinois,
a line of railroad being sit-
uated between the cities of
Tillman, Oklahoma Territory,
and Chicago, Cook County,
Illinois, and the city of
Chattanooga, Tennessee,
a distance of 1493 miles, upon
the part of said line of
railroad between the cities of
Chicago, Cook County, Illinois,
and Chattanooga, Tennessee,
of this Company; and for
the purpose of transacting
all other business that may
come before the meeting.

Board of Directors.
E. GORMAN, President.
Secretary.

given by the undersigned
ship lately subsisting be-
tween the said County of
Cook, and the City of
Chicago, Not Inc. engaged
in manufacturing, buying,
selling of all sorts of glassware,
ceramics in the City of
Cook, and State of Illinois,
from April, 1923, be discon-
tinued, and the business
and affairs of the
will be attended to by
and the said William W.
Finch, who will receive
all moneys, goods and prop-
erty to said copartnership,
and all obligations of said cop-
artnership to perform all its unac-
complished duties in the
County of Cook, and State
of Illinois.

PHILIP MANFROID,
EUGENE M. LANTZ,

BOUGHT THE HARPER
ated at 1506 E. 55th-st.
any debts contracted by
Signed, Tom Papayama

AND SUPPLIES.
S ALL MAKES
R PORTABLE,
V AS \$15.00.
or call for catalogue.
orders promptly filled.
E RENTAL RATES.
ilities on purchases.
RAL 4750.
ewriter Sales Co.,
- 12 S. La Salle-st.
-
riter or check writer, \$10
ented 3 mos. \$3 up, real
estimates, receipts, etc.

RITING MACHINE CO.
Established 1860.
49-41 H^Y. 1380-4380.
AINS IN CHICAGO-
\$15 Underwoods \$30
25 Remingtons 25
35 Portables \$15 up
\$5 up; ten and over
cases and check protectors,
pewriting Clearing House,
cor. Lake Central 6033.
TER BARGAINS.
Easy Terms.
UP Cent. 3630.
TER CO. 160 N. Dearborn
PORTABLE PRICE \$50;
size and the traveler; mini-
mum service
D TYPEWRITER CO.,
Rand 4680
\$19.50; OLIVERS \$79.50;
L. \$29.50; Underwood,

1. Special's check pro. R.
 W. Washington, Dear 4043.
 2. CHECK PROTECTORS
 3. R. 202, Wab. 2797.
 4. ROYAL and REM 10
 5. R. 202, Wab. 2707.

S AND BOWLING.

LES. NEW AND USED.
AGAIN PRICES.
 outfit complete, \$225 and
 tables at greatly reduced
 and bettering alloy sup-
 in easy payments.
BALKE-COLLINDER CO.
 Wabash 7009.

RD TABLES.
ED. AT BIG SAVINGS.
 and outfits that are bought
 money and bettering alloy
 complete line of new wood and

bowling alleys, pin sets
required in supplies.
or large displays.
J. PICK & CO.
W. Randolph st.
ABLES AND BIL
offer takes. 1804
r.
SONS. LOWEST PRICED
American, New and rebuilt
ingen-av. Repairing.
CABLES. POCKET
and second hand outfit.
MEL. 17 S. Wabash.
G MACHINES.
MACHINES. ALL STYLES
\$15; casing, 4000 terms
State Victory 0420.
ND ANTIQUES.

RETURN IN THE MORNING
 REQUEST. Address R. M.
 Hobbs, Va.

NEW BUILD

[illegible]

Irving Park-biv
the Lake

To Rent—5, 6, 7 room and
location on the North Shore
neighborhood creating the
comfort and convenience.
Call for details. This
table is furnished daily
large service.
100 Irving Park-biv. Lake

MAY 1ST POSSE

4816 Glenwood, 5 ROOMS
4840 Kenwood, 2d

4828 Clifton, 3d 5 ROOMS
4923 Ravenswood, 2d

4817 Greenvale, 5 ROOMS
See Janice on permanent
K. R. BEAK &
111 N. Dearborn.

RODERS PA
7516-18 EASTLAKE
High grade 7 room
overlooking lake; in
completed. \$250 a

NEW BUILDING
2, 3, and 4 ROOMS
In-door beds, Ivory finish, tile
baths, shower. Immediate po
Call for details. 100 Irving Park-biv. Lake

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Boxter Pk. 9740. 7095

NEW BUILDING

7021-7035 SHERIDAN
Corner of Greenwood
Park, 4 and 5 p.m. strictly
by appointment. Call 6441
or May 1 noon. For terms
call 6441.

SCHOENLANK & KIRK
6570 Sheridan

5 B RM AP
845-83 GALT-AT-
Heart, appointed, large, in
East of Greenwood Park,
near to Wilson to bus, car
to 6441. 6441.

BRAND NEW B

Best location section in
Greenwood Park, 4 and 5 p.m.
with extra large, room, 1
9125.

FLOWER & GIBSON
Sheridan 4261

5 RMS., \$90.
WILSON
mainly papered - vinyl wall-
paper, 1 b. of apt. bldg. 6441
1 b. of apt. bldg. 6441

900 EAST DELAWARE
7 and 8 rms. 3 baths, all con-
ventional arrangement, electric, dis-
posal, P. U. 6441.
DIVERSITY 9350. 9611

NEW BUILDING
1278-83 Greenleaf-ave. 4 and 6
rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2
in garage or call LINDA HORN,
770. 2107 or 2120 or 785-
1111.

LYNDON APTS.
1640 Pratt-blvd. 4 and 6 rooms,
2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 carport.
Broadway-Cas. 4246. 400-2400.

TO RENT-Beautiful 4 room
apartment, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
small dining rm., sun porch.
3 carport. Call 775-1511 Cornelia
Call 8547.

TO RENT-MOD. AIRY 4 room
apartment, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
morning 8100, but will accept if
you can't pay. Call 775-1511
Cornelia can be extended. Call Linc. 4-
2222.

VERY DESIRA
4 room, rent 100 dollars per
month. Call 775-1511 Cornelia
10000 Montrose. Stuart

TO RENT-3 room, 2 bath, 2
fireplaces, 2 carport, 2 fireplaces,
2 in garage and gas, extra large
to make, 2 bks, to 1901. Call
775-1511 Cornelia.

TO RENT-3 room, 2 bath, 2
fireplaces, 2 carport, 2 fireplaces,
2 in garage, rent 750 to 1100
May 1, June 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
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TO RENT-5 LGE. LQT. E
a par. slp. pch: \$85. 494
TO RENT-1902 ARGYLE
st. ht.; will dec: 1 blk. 1
TO RENT-6 RM. STM. H
back pch. 1st apt. 5436
TO RENT-6 RMS. SUN
Haw. Mr. Glawd. \$110.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
Downtown.
THOMPSON BLDG.,
Clark and Kinzie-sts.
We have 3 suites of offices available May 1st in this modern building, containing 150, 750, and 3,000 sq. ft., approximately. All light, outside space. Reasonable rent.
JOHN R. THOMPSON CO.,
350 N. Clark-st.
Franklin 4080.

Hartford Bldg.
MOST CENTRAL LOCATION.
DEARBORN AND MADISON.

Two desirable light suites, suitable for real estate, architect, engineer, or building contractor offices. One very large, office, reasonable. Some can be had now, others later.
W. D. COUSIN & CO.,
Room 404, 200 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 0036.

SEEDER BUILDING.
N. E. COR. WABASH AND 9TH-ST.
Unobstructed light, desirable office, store, warehouse space. Elevator service. Reasonable. Some can be had now, others later.
JOSEPH SEEDER, Room 1120
No. American Bldg., 20 S. State-st. 3671.

TO RENT—BARN.
TO RENT—2000 FRANKLIN-AY. ONE STORY. Large garage, electric light, stove, sink, and refrigerator. Rent \$15.00. Call 111 W. Franklin-st. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BARN.
TO RENT—2000 FRANKLIN-AY. ONE STORY. Large garage, electric light, stove, sink, and refrigerator. Rent \$15.00. Call 111 W. Franklin-st. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BARN.
TO RENT—2000 FRANKLIN-AY. ONE STORY. Large garage, electric light, stove, sink, and refrigerator. Rent \$15.00. Call 111 W. Franklin-st. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BARN.
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PAIGE SEDAN.

Late model; 6 cyl.; perf. cond.; man-
ufacturer's guarantee; \$485; trial allowed; terms to suit.
Financed.

PAIGE 8-66-SPORT TOUR. LIKE many exalts \$1,250. Trade or terms. Savings and Sun. EMIL DENEMARK, 8 Crawford-av. Lawndale 0593 or 109

PAIGE - SPORT. 1921; REPAIR equipped with spare tire, lock, etc. Condition: \$775. Terms. 6350 Cottage opposite Tivoli.

PAIGE - 1922, SPORT MODEL; DR 4,000 miles; good as new. Good care

PAIGE-BROUGHAM, 6-66; RUNS
looks like new; guarantee 60 days
price. 6729 Stony Island, Dorch. 00.
PAIGE-LIGHT & TOUR, 6-42, LIKE R
New; lots extras; \$575; terms, trade.
Cottage Grove, Midway 4200.
PAIGE-TOUR, '20, MECH. PERF.; R
shod; biggest snap in city; \$475.
414 S. Ashland, Blvd. 8728.

FAIGE COUPE-1921. LOTS OF
ment. \$1,050. 2243 Michigan-av.

PIERCE ARROW - COUPE, JUST
Painted; cost new \$9,500. Want
 Randolph 2243.

PREMIER-LATE MODEL 7 PASS-
matic gear shift. Like new. \$345
gain. STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF
AGO, 2030 Michigan-av.

Cannot be told from any new on any
nom floor. Run less than 250 miles
pletely equipped tires and cover. Iron
car bumpers. Here is a rare opportunity
a standard make closed car at a
\$400. This car is without a blemish
carries a regular new car guarantee.
Business change necessitates sale. The
dealer will take advantage. Phone Oa
246 or call 11 Lake-st., Oak Park.

REGO T6 SEDAN.
A wonderful buy. Refinished over-
perfect in every respect: \$450 cash.
month. No extra charges. Your car
payments.
MILWAUKEE AVENUE MOTOR SA
2504 to 2514 Milwaukee-av.
Open to 10 p. m. Sunday to 9 p.
REGO TOURING.

Late model 5 pass. Owner has ju
 car repainted and new top put
 mechanical condition is very good. M
 once. Price \$450. 1519 E. 68th
 Hyde Park 7134.
 NO TOUR—PRACT NEW, DRIVEN
 than 3,000 miles. Sac. \$675; terms
 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.
 REVERE

Short driven only 3 000 miles: in
new. Will guarantee tires in every
service road. Can be seen at 328 D
Vanston.

MCKENBACHER — BRAND NEW
60 mi. well at a great reduction: 1
car. Kedzie 9030.

DAMER—1921 SPORT. MCH. FOL
must see to appreciate: \$900. 100

... Park Ridge, Ill. Tel. 2075.

New York, April 14. — (Special.) Elusive psychic phenomena seen by Malcolm Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American, on his recent visits to European mediums, have been described by him in the May number of the magazine. The article covers two of the seances, and Mr. Bird came away convinced that he had observed phenomena which hardly could be explained by any known natural cause.

His trip to Europe was at the invitation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. He wished to acquaint himself with the atmosphere of these European seances, which are taken much more as a matter of fact than in this country, before conducting tests here. He tried to ascertain, so far as his eyes and ears and sense of touch would permit, if there were any physical connection between the medium or the spectators and the phenomena, but could discover none.

Baffled by Strange Noises. He heard noises produced in a way which defied his efforts to establish a natural cause, took part in discussions with alleged spirits in which he was told things which could not have been known to any one in London, and saw the mysterious self-luminous lights, attributed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to ectoplasm.

Mr. Bird was not fortunate enough to see the ectoplasm, which Doyle has referred to as the link between the natural and spiritual world, and which the seances declare is a deception practiced by the medium. But he saw everything else.

The first medium Mr. Bird saw in action was a Scotch laborer, taciturn and with a decided burr in his speech.

"He was an altogether commonplace person in every detail of appearance, and, so far as I could judge, would grade fairly low in education and general intelligence," Mr. Bird said. "I make these uncomplimentary remarks for what they may be worth in connection with the performance followed."

Deems It Super-Human. "My best judgment would be that both in direction and subject matter much of the 'communicated' material of the seance would be quite beyond the normal ability of the medium."

There were twelve sitters, including Mr. Bird, who was introduced to the medium, and the others as a friend of Sir Arthur's "from the states." No cabinet was used by the medium, who sat as one of a circle in a chair opposite that first occupied by Mr. Bird.

Later Mr. Bird moved next to the medium and held one of his hands during a large part of the seance. As an apparent coincidence, he said that the next day he felt rather tired, a condition complained of by the person who sat on the other side of the medium, and which was explained by the avowed spiritualists as due to the drains upon their systems in support of the medium, who was always much exhausted after the seances.

Finally Under His "Control." The medium moved about the room at first, the sitters sang hymns rather perfunctorily, and after a few moments the medium made his way to his seat, the signal that his "control," White Feather, had taken possession of him.

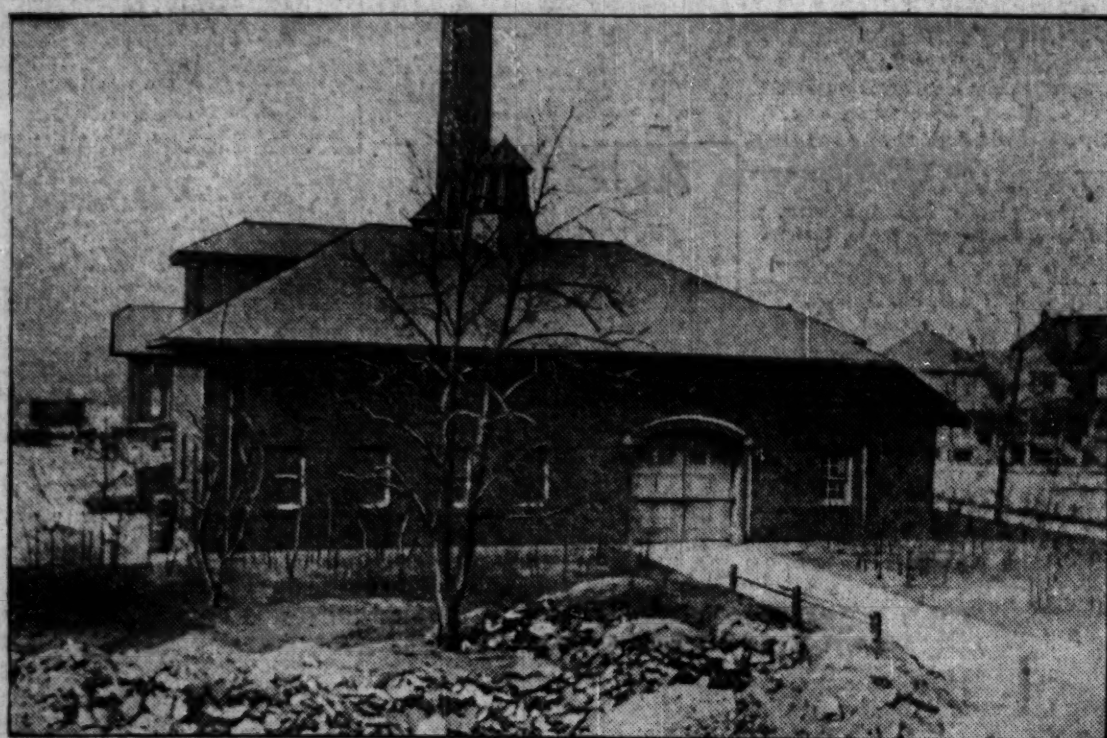
"This personality—whatever we believe, I think it fair to call it Cat—pretended to speak broken English, the approved as the seance went on," said Mr. Bird. He complained that his "control" was the medium, whom he thus referred throughout the seance—was not working well tonight. He ordered the red light out, and when the request had been met, he complained about the light from the first time.

After considerable fumbling in the dark, which did not appear to disturb the condition of trance the medium placed in front of the grate a "White" intercessor and audible satisfaction.

"White" continued to conduct the seance, speaking always in the same voice, a rather shrill whine. Medium's Voice Disguised. "This voice, of course, quite frank came from the medium's vocal apparatus. If he was doing it consciously he ought to be on the \$1,000 a week. For there was no trace of the whine in it, nor in any of the other very different voices that were heard at one time or another during the seance."

"White Feather" had quite a rough time with his split communication. They kept crowding, and trying to get wed on page 6, column 1.

Supposed Board of Education Documents Stored in West Park Field-House—Koulik Jury Fails to Agree



WHERE THOMPSON-LUNDIN RECORDS WERE DISCOVERED BY THE GRAND JURY. Field house in Columbus park to which two truckloads of documents were taken from the rooms of the city hall political machine at 72 West Randolph street three weeks ago. The nature of the records is unknown.



JUST BEFORE DISAGREEMENT OF KOULIK JURY WAS ANNOUNCED. James C. O'Brien, attorney for Mrs. Koulik, and his client in Judge Kavanagh's courtroom. Mrs. Koulik stormed when she found she must go to trial again.



GUARDING THE STORED DOCUMENTS. F. E. Wallace and H. N. Crowley of the attorney general's office watching entrance to field house where papers were stored.



TROOPS AT FORT SHERIDAN REVIEWED BY AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER AND POST COMMANDANT. Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, yesterday participated in ceremonies attendant to the presentation of colors to the Fort Sheridan post. He is seen in civilian attire, beside Brig. Gen. Moseley, reviewing cavalry.



CONFERENCE BOARD WHICH VOTED INCREASE IN PAY TO ARMOUR & CO. WORKERS. Seated at upper table, left to right: W. B. Farris, former superintendent Morris & Co.; H. G. Ellerd, head independent relations department; John E. O'Hearn, general superintendent; A. Watson Armour, vice president, and E. C. Hall, assistant general superintendent.



IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE FOLLIES TONIGHT. Miss Emily Bissell, who will appear as "A Winter Garden Girl" in the show to be given at the Auditorium theater.



ENGLEWOOD WINS FROM CRANE, 6 TO 6, IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME. Bill Robertson of Crane is catching, while Paul O'Dea, Englewood's shortstop, is starting to run out a hit in the third inning of yesterday's contest in Hamilton park.



DANCE THAT SHOCKED PARIS GIVEN BEFORE FRENCH COURT. The dance, known as "The Afternoon of a Faun," led to the arrest of Harry Pilcer, American dancer, and his dancing partners. They repeated the dance before a French judge, who freed them.



CHAPLIN'S FORMER WIFE HERE. Mildred Harris, herself a moving picture star, as she appeared yesterday at the Chicago and Northwestern station.



LEGION CHIEF AND MAYOR ELECT CONFER. Alvin M. Owsley and William E. Dever as they appeared after legion dinner at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.



SINGS TONIGHT. Mrs. William C. Hubbard, who will appear in Junior league Follies.



SEEKS DIVORCE. Mrs. Robert Howard Gamble of New York says husband is too cool.